

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly  
colder tonight.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1885  
MORNING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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# RUMANIAN PRINCE RENOUNCES THRONE

## DRYS "DAMPEN" DAMP NEW YEARS REVELS

### ANNUAL DRUNK FESTIVAL IS TUNED DOWN

Year 1926 Starts With  
Modified Merry Making  
Throughout Country

### PROGRAMS FEATURE Liberty Bell Breaks 90-year Toll Out Old Year Back East

York—(AP)—The year 1926  
being Friday, the sound  
of the Liberty Bell from one end of the land  
to the other. In contrast with noise  
of the New Year in the booming of  
the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia, the  
first time it was given voice in 90  
years, and the playing of the Rocke-  
well memorial carillon bells in the  
Avenue Baptist church in New York.  
Both were radio cast through-  
out the nation.  
Although good cheer and evidence  
of prosperity radiated everywhere,  
there was a notable restraint in  
celebrations. Everywhere through-  
out the nation prohibition agents  
were out in force.  
Philadelphia the tolling of the  
Liberty Bell which has been in  
90 years announced the New  
Year, and the beginning of the  
centennial celebration.  
St. Louis and Plattsburg, N. Y.,  
agents raided the local Elks  
club and seized liquor, which was  
belonged to individual mem-  
bers.  
Detroit Coolidge retired before  
dawn, presumably in order to  
prepare for the annual  
New Year's reception at the White  
House.  
Long New Year greetings were  
sent by Vice President Dawes  
to the world, and the world  
answered back at any time since  
1918. By Sir Eric Drummond  
secretary general of the League of  
Nations, had the forthcoming dis-  
sent and economic conference  
of vital importance to the world.  
Ambassador Brindley of France saying  
settlement of the debt of France  
United States on an equitable  
basis would be a long step toward  
settling the troubled finances  
of the world.

### LESS REVELRY Chicago, Ill.—The infant 1926 was born by a cheery and somewhat level here because of the ef- fect of a hundred federal prohibition agents posted in night life centers giving instructions to arrest any man caught drinking in pub- lic. No arrests were made and no signs of the Volstead act were seen. The enforcement squads re- mained in the city.

C. Yellowley, prohibition admin-  
istrator augmented his force of 75  
with men drafted from fed-  
eral forces. Undisguised they  
went to the corners and watched. No  
pockets of packages were search-  
ed. No intoxicated persons were in-  
terfered with by the men. Uniformed  
men, however, arrested about two  
inebriated revelers but released  
the who had never been arrested  
before.

Federal and police authorities ad-  
vised that some drinking was done.  
It said it was much less than last  
New Years.

Voluntary to the assignments of  
federal men to their watch re-  
sulted in a downtown Italian cafe was  
closed and 50 gallons of gin, whiskey  
alcohol seized, and a southside  
store yielded two barrels of il-  
legal liquor.

persons were wounded by  
bullets from pistols fired by  
shooters. One 5-year-old negro  
killed after being shot in the head  
standing at the window of a store  
during the midnight noise.  
The shooters were found.

### RIEST NEW YEARS Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Milwaukee ob- served the New Years ever in the city, according to the reports of the prohibition squad of 21

more than 200 hotels, cafes and  
clubs were visited by the gov-  
ernment and not one arrest made.  
The hotels in which parties had  
been arranged were under strict sur-  
veillance of the agents up to a late  
hour.  
Following three hours of intensive  
search by the dry squad, with no ar-  
rests, Robert D. Sterling, local probi-  
tion chief, called his men in.

### WINTER'S OFF



It may be winter up north, but it's  
still summer down in Mississippi.  
Miss Patsy Nello Jolly of Gulfport,  
Miss., was elected queen of a bathing  
beauty pageant held there on Christ-  
mas day.

### TAMMANY AGAIN IN CONTROL AT NEW YORK CITY

James Walker, Al. Smith,  
Protege, Takes Office To-  
day as Gotham's Mayor

New York—(AP)—James J. Walker,  
former song writer, state senator and  
Tammany protege of Governor Smith,  
became mayor of New York city Fri-  
day.  
Thus for the first time in its his-  
tory, Tammany controls both state and  
city government at the same time.  
Mayor Walker succeeds John F.  
Hylan, for eight years stormy petrel  
of metropolitan Democratic politics  
who resigned a full day in advance of  
the end of his term to ensure his pen-  
sion rights.  
Although formal inaugural cere-  
monies were set for noon Friday  
Mayor Walker was sworn in  
Tuesday so that he might become the  
city's chief executive at midnight  
when Mayor William T. Collins, step-  
ped out of office after a rule of but  
one day.

Mayor Walker's appointees include  
many officials of the Hylan regime.  
indicating that the split in the De-  
mocratic ranks occasioned by the pri-  
maries has been healed. Mr. Hylan  
goes out of office with a pension of  
\$4,205 a year.

George V. McLaughlin, former state  
commissioner, Friday succeeded  
Richard E. Enright, who was jumped  
from lieutenant to commissioner by  
Hylan.

### Wire Ticks

Paris—(AP)—Roulevards had to  
be equipped with Beaupou francs  
today. New Years is the biggest tip-  
ping time of the year in France.

### Change From Politics To Economics Features U. S. 1925 Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co.  
Washington, D. C.—The most strik-  
ing thing that has happened in the  
national capital during the year 1925  
has been the complete transformation  
of the government from the political  
to the economic factor in American  
life.

All the influences that surround and  
often follow in the wake of a presi-  
dential campaign, the bartering of po-  
litical offices for support given, the  
inevitable shakeup in government bu-  
reaus and the sharp and penetrating  
acts of a militant minority bent on  
getting back into power have been tran-  
scended by the acceptance of al-  
most every side of the fact that the  
government by its policies is affect-  
ing the pocketbooks of the citizens of  
this country and the future earnings  
of the people of debt-burdened coun-  
tries across the seas.

Partisanship has by no means dis-  
appeared, political intrigue is no less  
evident, but the truth is as important  
as in yesteryears. What counts far  
more today is the broad effect of  
governmental action whether it touches  
the heretofore Republican or groups  
heretofore Democratic. Indeed, some  
of the sharpest critics of administra-  
tion policy are in New York city  
where big business, usually Republi-  
can, makes its headquarters. In other  
words, the policy conceived must af-  
fect groups differently and there are  
no political lines in business.

Generally speaking, the administra-  
tion has tried to get out of private  
business, has proclaimed a principle  
of minimum interference and maxi-  
mum freedom to the individual and  
industry, but the intervention of the  
government in business for the pro-  
tection of the consumer has been un-  
officially almost as powerful as it  
might have been with specific legisla-  
tion requiring such intervention.  
For the truth is, the business of the  
world so far as the United States is  
concerned has become so great that  
regulation is a natural function for  
the government to pursue. Thus has  
it been evident that economic Wash-  
ington has superseded political Wash-  
ington. Fiscal economy, tax reform,  
combinations of business in foreign  
fields, systematic plans for coopera-  
tive marketing of products of the  
farm, supervision of foreign loans and  
the administration of tariffs have ab-  
sorbed the government along with  
problems of land and ocean trans-  
portation so that even so large a sub-  
ject as the American adherence to a  
world court has been treated as a re-  
latively secondary matter except as it  
might impact later on among the na-  
tions of the world.

DEEP INTEREST  
While the cry of the politician has  
been to remain "aloof" from European  
affairs, the actual process has been to  
take a deep interest therein every  
minute of the time. America is inter-  
weaving itself gradually in the econ-  
omy of Europe and the Washington  
government is watching the process  
with apprehension lest its political op-  
eration be at any moment sought  
or lest the extent of the economic co-  
operation go beyond the bounds of  
reasonable expansion.

All this is vitally important not be-  
cause it discloses the trend of thought  
in Washington during the last year,  
but because it points toward what the  
year 1926 anticipates. They know no more  
of the future than the south-  
siders outside the national capital.  
But they analyze contemporaneous  
happenings with a knowledge of cause  
and effect in past experience. And the  
biggest single fact is the utter con-  
fidence of expansion which charac-  
terizes almost every conversation.

Everything is relative, of course,  
but to start with Europe as a basic  
factor no one here will deny that  
Europe today is better off than the  
Europe of unsettled reparations, the  
Europe of Poincare and intolerant  
nationalism, the Europe of a discoun-

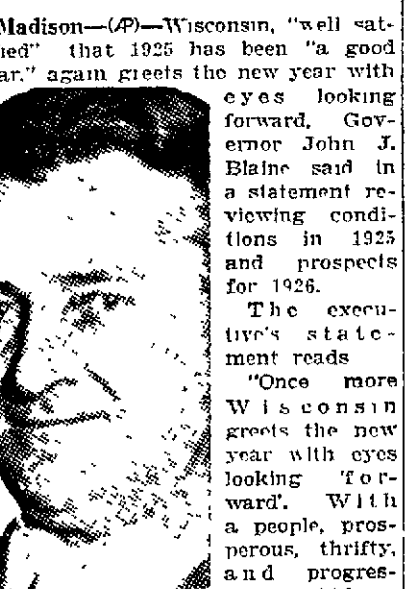
ed pound sterling in terms of an  
American dollar and the Europe of  
revolutionary and communistic scares  
of five years ago. Europe may be far  
from the goal but she is better off  
than she was a year ago and five  
years ago.

### NOT DEPENDENT American prosperity is not depen- dent by any means on Europe but it is nevertheless affected by it and ad- ded by economic stability rather than confusion abroad. America also is dis- turbed when Europe begins to turn back American surpluses. The year 1925 has shown a vast improvement in American foreign trade and a dis- tinct tendency on the part of the American investor to risk his capital in foreign securities. This has been so pronounced that the activities of the federal government have risen to the point of friendly counselor with respect to large foreign loans, check- ing the abuses that might have fol- lowed the overzealous solicitors of American funds. Thus the American government is watching the opera- tions of the Dawes plan, cautioning investors and bankers to be sure of the transfer problem is going to be solved, urging the world indeed to solve the question of payments in exchange either with goods or gradual absorption of capital.

Hardly less vital has been the po-  
lity of resistance to the depredations  
of foreign monopolies especially in  
countries where governments in ef-  
fect support such monopolies and  
products, too, which the American  
consumer must have. The possibility  
that certain products may be held at  
exorbitant prices has engaged the at-  
tention of Secretary Hoover of the  
department of commerce who has  
started a little trade war of his own  
using the power of the government to  
prevent loans to companies abroad  
desiring to extend their monopolies  
so as to hold the American consumer  
in the palm of their hands. It is a  
delicate problem likely to irritate  
American concerns affiliated with  
these foreign monopolies, but the  
government feels an obligation to in-  
tervene.

### STATE OUGHT TO BE HAPPY, SAYS BLAINE

Governor Urges People to  
Look Forward to New Year  
With Anticipation



Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin, "well sat-  
isfied" that 1925 has been "a good  
year," again greets the new year with  
eyes looking forward. Gov-  
ernor John J. Blaine said in a  
statement reviewing condi-  
tions in 1925 and prospects  
for 1926.  
The execu-  
tive's state-  
ment reads:  
"Once more  
Wisconsin  
greets the new  
year with eyes  
looking for-  
ward. With a  
people, pros-  
perous, thrif-  
ty, and pro-  
gressive, with a  
splendid history of achievement be-  
hind her, her care each year is to go  
forward a little bit and to face for-  
ward again from her new position."

"The spectacular has never betrayed  
her. She stands for the gains that  
come from hard work and good man-  
agement—not for any get-rich-quick  
scheme."  
"Wisconsin gives value for value  
received and her checks are good any-  
where. For many years she has had a  
far smaller percentage of bank and  
commercial failures than has the  
United States as a whole. She has ob-  
served that all skyrockets fall to the  
ground and that their black and ugly  
remains have to be cleared away the  
next day. The year 1925 she now adds  
to the story of years behind her, well  
satisfied that it has been a good year."

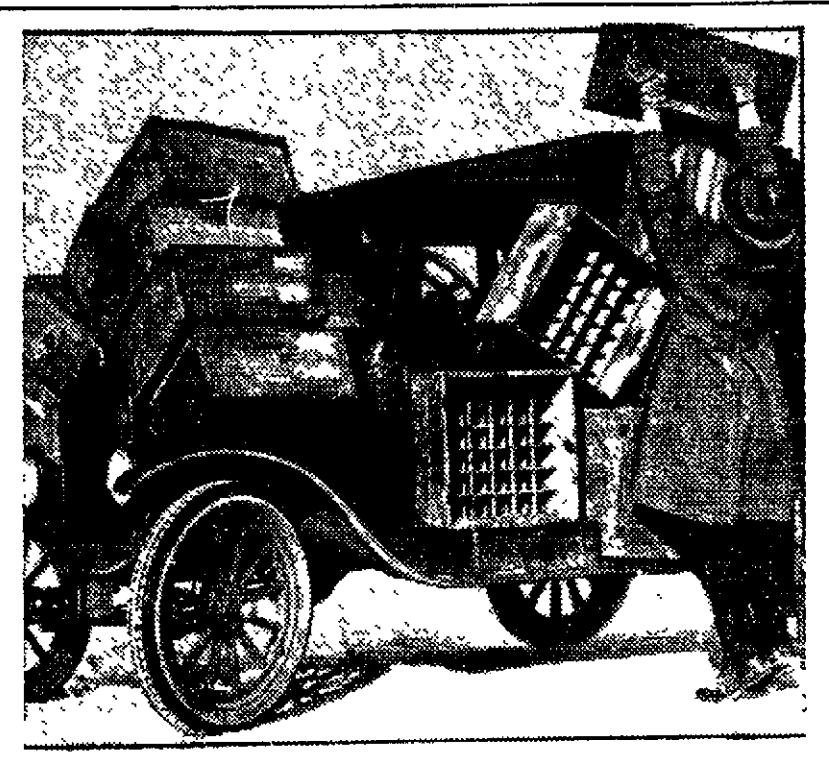
"She is not rich, but prosperous  
Her people work and are happy. Her  
fields are fertile and smiling—her  
lakes and forests afford recreation for  
her people and for an ever-increasing  
multitude of stranger guests."  
"Her streams sing as they travel sea-  
ward furnishing power and light and  
transportation as they go."  
"Her industries have flourished  
mightily—propaganda to the contrary  
notwithstanding."  
"Her harbors invite trade and stand  
as a prophecy and a promise of a  
greater future."

"Her government is in a sound and  
healthy condition, earnestly seeking  
the welfare and prosperity of the  
whole state and of all the people.  
Honest, efficient, economical, it is an  
example for the other states. Wiscon-  
sin is today in better financial condi-  
tion than any other state in the union.  
Her treasury is in such condition  
that the entire state tax levy on gen-  
eral property for 1925 has been remit-  
ted, so that her people in 1926 will  
pay no state tax."

"In order to do this, she has also  
remitted her services to the people?  
She has not. She is carrying on just  
the same. Her people demand and she  
is giving them the forward-looking  
services to which they are entitled."  
"Her world-famous university is  
receiving generous support. Her road  
program goes steadily forward. Her  
common schools, her secondary schools,  
her vocational schools, are all receiv-  
ing careful attention."  
"Instead she is insuring her future  
by her wise provision for the educa-  
tion and health and intelligence of all  
her children, her citizens of tomor-  
row."

"After all, her greatest asset is her  
manhood and womanhood, steadfast,  
industrious, loyal and true, men and  
women who have the courage to go  
forward in the face of hardship and  
struggle, who carry their own bur-  
dens and refuse to mortgage their  
children's inheritance."  
"Wisconsin is a great state—great  
in natural resources, great in agri-  
culture and dairying, great in man-  
ufacture—greatest of all in her citi-  
zens, a pioneering honest, industrious,  
patriotic, home-loving people."  
"A Happy New Year to all."

### THIS IS NO NEW YEARS SCENE



This may look like the aftermath of a New Years Eve revelry, but it  
isn't. Pabst beer was once advertised as the beer that "made Milwaukee  
famous," but now the beer cases make Milwaukee warm. About 100,  
000 of them were given away at the old brewery for fuel to the city's  
poor. The picture shows a car hauling some away.

### 1925 Was Year Of Great Achievement In Science

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—A year of achieve-  
ment behind it, science looks to 1926  
as providing further opportunities to  
relieve suffering combat disease and  
throw light on hidden mysteries in  
medicine, history, biology, zoology and  
kindred fields.  
Discoveries in 1925 outlined in meet-  
ings of scientific bodies during the  
last days of the year, will be made  
the basis of the endeavors of 1926.

Among the findings were:  
Cancer is not an infectious disease—  
Dr. James D. Murphy of the Rocke-  
feller Institute for Medical Research.  
Cancer cannot be developed except by  
persons in whom there is a hereditary  
taint at birth with a cancerous strain  
cannot develop the disease spontane-  
ously but only through the agency of  
environment factors, chief among  
which is frictional irritation, Dr. C. I.  
Strong, Bussey Institute, Harvard uni-  
versity. Nursing of babies has little  
effect in producing cancer of the  
breast, while abstention from nursing  
noticeably increases susceptibility—  
Dr. Halsey J. Dagg, Cornell Medical  
college.

Nearly half the cases of leprosy  
which have not passed the mental  
stage can be cured by the use of  
chaudhouri oil—Dr. Roger Adams,  
University of Illinois.  
There may be a cure for paralysis  
Incurable paralysis in humans devel-  
ops after the spinal cord has been sev-  
ered. The severed cord may be mend-  
ed by patches from the spinal cord of  
another organism—Dr. A. Gerard,  
University of Chicago.

Treatment of certain cases of insan-

### NEW YEAR FINDS STRIKE STILL ON

Miners and Operators Fail to  
Agree, Adjourn Until Next  
Tuesday

New York—(AP)—The anthracite  
strike, which began four months ago  
entered the new year with the contend-  
ing forces still far apart.  
The miners and operators after  
struggling for three days and nights  
exhausted their arguments Thursday  
night in the endeavor to persuade each  
other to concede something and send  
the workers back to the mines. A re-  
cess was declared until Tuesday in  
the hope that meanwhile something  
may develop to bring the two sides  
together.  
Major W. W. Inglis, head of the op-  
erators group, left for Scranton where  
John L. Lewis, president of the miners  
union, remained in New York. The  
miners made known that they would  
not confer during the recess.  
It is understood that the recess was  
desired by the operators. From this  
the inference was drawn that the rep-  
resentatives of the coal companies ex-  
pected to confer before rejoining the  
miners in conference.

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Three to six per-  
sons were burned to death in a fire  
which destroyed the Elms, a Geneva  
highway roadhouse early Friday.  
The Elms was the scene of an all  
night New Years party.

### CAROL'S SON TO SUCCEED HIM AS HEIR

Crown Prince Traveling In-  
cognito in Italy Presum-  
ably With New Flame

### PARLIAMENT TO DECIDE

Roving Royal Ace Is Reported  
in Disagreement With  
Reigning Family

Paris—(AP)—Crown Prince Carol,  
who has renounced the throne of Ru-  
mania, is presumably in the re-  
sorts of northern Italy incognito.  
Whether his beautiful Italian mam-  
mota is accompanying him as he trav-  
els is not known in social circles.  
Carol has declared himself no longer  
a member of the reigning house-  
hold.

King Ferdinand has accepted the re-  
nunciation of Carol. Michael, the 4-  
year-old offspring from the union of  
Carol and Princess Helen of Greece is  
to be proclaimed the new heir ap-  
parent to the throne. Next Monday  
parliament is to be called into session to  
give effect to this decision of Ferdin-  
and.

Neither the king nor the government  
of Rumania has seen fit to enlighten  
the public as to the reason why Carol  
desired to erase himself as Rumania's  
future ruler.

A suggestion comes from diplo-  
matic circles that Carol is in violent  
disagreement with the Rumanian gov-  
ernment over its military program.  
Reports as to the friendliness of the  
prince for a charming Italian woman  
have drawn a semi-official statement  
from Athens, the home of his wife,  
Princess Helen, that no divorce pro-  
ceedings are pending between Carol  
and Helen.

### DRAFT BILL FOR SURVEY OF GREEN BAY HARBOR

Menominee, Mich.—Under the di-  
rection of Frank X. St. Peter, presi-  
dent of the Menominee chamber of  
commerce, a bill soon to be intro-  
duced in congress, is being drafted  
asking for a new government survey  
of Green Bay harbors, particularly  
the harbors of Menominee and Stur-  
geon Bay and the Sturgeon Bay ship  
canal.

The purpose of the survey would  
be to obtain new low water data. At  
present the low water mark is two  
feet above the water level through-  
out Green Bay. Support of the bill,  
has been promised by senators and  
representatives of Michigan and Wis-  
consin.

The water level situation in Green  
Bay is becoming acute and the port  
of Menominee is particularly im-  
periled under existing conditions.  
The car ferry traffic alone through-  
out this port was more than 26,000 car-  
loads in 1925. Capacity of the car-  
ferries has been reduced to a 15-foot  
draft, necessitating underloading and  
seriously decreasing the amount of  
tonnage which can be handled. Two  
Ann Arbor boats are in drydock  
now for repairs necessary because of  
striking the bottom in the Sturgeon  
Bay canal and in the passage  
through Sturgeon Bay. The situa-  
tion with the car ferries is particu-  
larly menacing because in the at-  
tempt to operate all-winter service  
to this port, the ships require con-  
siderable water effectively to "buck"  
the ice.

A striking illustration of the low  
water in Green Bay is at Henes park.  
Menominee, where a retaining wall  
was constructed 12 years ago to keep  
the waves from eating into the shore  
line. The shore is now a quarter of  
a mile out from the wall.

### Rich Richard Says:

BAD NEWS travels  
fast, but not as fast as  
the good news — of  
chances to save and  
make money — that  
appears regularly  
among the A-B-C  
Classified ads.

Read them today!



## \$75,562 IS DUE OUTAGAMIE-CO AS AID FOR SCHOOLS

School Apportionment Is  
Made on Basis of \$4 for  
Each Child of School Age

Outagamie county will receive \$75,562 as its share of the three and one-half million dollars from the common school fund income, John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced. The exact amount which all school districts in the state will receive is \$3,472,000.77.

Winnebago county will receive \$80,692; Plover, \$85,476; Calumet, \$23,380; Shawano, \$43,433; Oconto, \$12,109; Waupaca, \$43,520; Oneida, \$19,732. The apportionment is made on the basis of \$4 for each of the \$75,562 school children in the state. Of the \$4, \$3.67 comes from the common school fund, and the balance of \$3.33 comes from the state fund. Although \$3,472,000.77 was available for distribution, \$7,193.23 was deducted on account of the 1,403 children in delinquent districts.

The common school fund income amounted to \$4,197,719, which included a balance as of Dec. 1, 1923, of \$165,532, the seven-tenths mill tax of \$3,545,324, the corporation tax of \$200,000 interest on school districts and special loans of \$207,403 and intended for boys generally throughout of \$81,459.

Deductions for various purposes reduced the fund by \$719,535. The deductions were: Supplementary apportionments, \$100,000; aid for transportation, \$255,000; salaries and expenses of supervising teachers, \$240,000; aid to first class rural schools, \$40,000; aid to small districts, \$156,500; aid to rural teachers, \$88,000.

## SAXOPHONE BAND GETS READY FOR CONCERT

The Saxophone Band, Onev Johnson Post, American Legion, is rehearsing twice each week in preparation for their second annual concert to be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel on March 19. The band has been strengthened by the addition of several new members and changes in instrumentation. An especially fine program is being prepared for the concert which will contain a number of novel features and include the participation of well known Appleton artists.

## SET NEW RECORD FOR WRITING INSURANCE

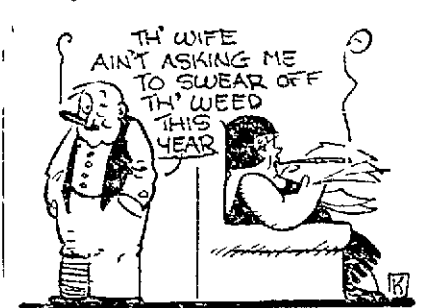
The enormous sum of \$43,000,000 in life insurance was written by agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States on Loyalty day, observed on Tuesday, Dec. 8, according to records of the company. One day each year is set aside by the company as Loyalty day, and the day was named on Dec. 8 this year. In 1924 \$43,000,000 worth of insurance was written on Loyalty day. The average daily insurance written by the company is \$2,225,000.

No advance notice is given agents of the company of the date of Loyalty day. A telegram is sent to the various agents on the morning of the designated day, thus preventing them from holding up policies for that particular time.

Frank P. Catlin is local agent for the company.

## It's A Good Resolution Which Retains Potency After First Five Hours

With New Year day here once more, it is estimated that from 30 to 75 per cent of the population of Appleton woke up Friday morning with the firm intention of carrying out any number of perfectly good resolutions in 1924. A smaller percentage of the population probably



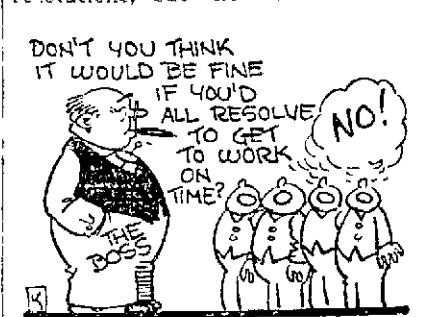
Woke up with headaches and a desire for ice and cold water, but felt so miserable they had no thoughts for New Year resolutions. New Year's resolutions, of anything else but ice, cold water, and sleep.

By noon Friday approximately half of those who made New Year resolutions had a ready broken some of them, and by evening another 50 per cent of the remaining "converts" will have fallen by the wayside, with the resolve to postpone their reformation for one more year. The few strong minded individuals who managed to weather the first day may



continue to hold out for one or two days longer, but in the end most of this group will give up in despair, asking "what's the use?" A very, very few will still boast of not having broken their resolutions a month from now, while one or two may even last out the rest of the year.

**OLD, OLD STORY**  
And so it goes, from one year to another, in most countries of the world and in the United States in particular. Americans have become obsessed with the craze to make resolutions, but then utter lack of



ability to carry them out is pitiful. As someone said, "better to make only one resolution and carry it out than make a dozen and break them all."

Probably one of the most common New Year resolutions has to do with smoking. Few indeed are the men who have never resolved to discard the favorite briar, stove or "pill."

and the need for such a resolution is now becoming paramount among women. No longer does wife ask friend husband to desist from the filthy habit, to the contrary, she helps him consume his own supply.

New Year day no doubt is a wonderful time to start the year right but the misery it causes many persons is woeful. Think of the man who has "sworn off" cigars, and the agony he endures when he passes a friend on the street, smoking a twenty-five cent cigar, or when he receives a box of cigars from the office force.

**BOSS HAS RESOLUTION**  
This is also the time of year when the boss originates new ideas for the force, ideas which usually meet with a chorus of noes and other signs of disapproval. Suggestions such as reporting for work on time,



remaining later in the afternoon, or working in a more concentrated manner are all in order at this time and employees are expecting it.

For the young sinner a resolution to remain away from shows is suggested as a means of economy. It's a wonderful idea for the pocketbook but is not guaranteed to hold the affections of the one and only. Neither is such a procedure recommended by any of the love experts in their newspaper columns.

According to psychologists, the best way to start out the New Year is without any resolutions. Evidently Joe had heard of this when, to the question of his friend, "What you swearing off, Joe?" the latter answered "tea."

## U. S. PAYS \$151,000,000 IN INCOME TAX REFUNDS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Refunds totaling \$151,885,415.60 were given to federal taxpayers during the last fiscal year by the treasury department.

Submitting a report on the subject to congress, the department set forth that \$134,107,773.15 was returned on account of illegal collection of taxes and \$17,777,642.45 under terms of the 1924 revenue act which allowed a flat 25 per cent reduction on income taxes payable that year. The list of those receiving the refund included several thousand individual taxpayers in every section of the country. A majority of the refunds were for less than \$100.

**INFLUENZA**  
As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## SHULLSBURG BANK ROBBER ARRESTED

Chicago, Ill.—Harry Mason, alias Thomas Morrison, a former convict wanted in Shullsburg, Wis., in connection with a bank robbery and mail holdups was held by the detective bureau here Thursday. He will be turned over to government officials if a petition for habeas corpus filed in the criminal court is dismissed.

His arrest was based on a confession reported to have been made by Terry Langley to Milwaukee police and postoffice officials which implicated Mason.

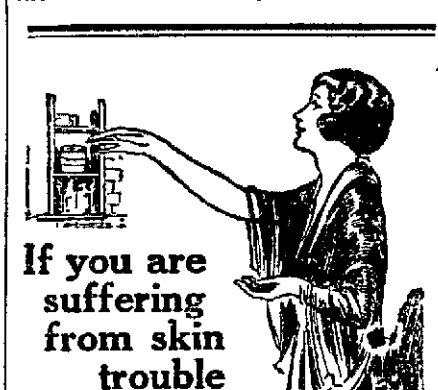
**PROBATE REGISTRAR IS  
MADE COURT REPORTER**  
Wausau—(P)—Robert E. Hochstetler, for 12 years registrar in probate at Marathon-co., has been appointed official reporter for the fourteenth judicial circuit by Judge Henry Graas, effective Jan. 1.

## 3 FORD PLANES SMASHED IN NASHVILLE ACCIDENT

Nashville, Tenn.—(P)—Three of the four Ford Stout all-metal passenger planes enroute to Florida, were badly damaged here in an accident Thursday. No one was hurt.

The accident occurred at Blackwood field at 10:15 when Pilot Lee F. Schoenhar was taking off in the Miss Fort Meyers. The plane crashed into the Miss Tampa and the Miss Miami, on the ground and unoccupied, after Schoenhar had lost control of his ship.

The Fourth plans, the St. Petersburg, was the only plane of the four not involved in the accident. The three planes will be repaired in Nashville. Parts were ordered at once from the Ford Stout factory at Detroit.



and want a remedy whose value has been proved by many years of successful use—if you want a treatment that thousands of doctors and druggists prescribe, because they know its beneficial results—you will find it in Resinol Ointment.

Why not take the combined advice of all these wise medical men and heal your skin by using

## Resinol

Come on down to the  
Elite Theatre, Saturday  
and Sunday and meet  
"HIS PEOPLE"

## SPINSTERHOOD

THE GREAT  
NEWSPAPER  
SERIAL OF  
THE YEAR



"SPINSTERHOOD",  
is that the price a  
girl must pay for  
glory, independence,  
freedom and a career?

Must she cast aside  
love and marriage in order  
to win a name for  
herself in the world?

Many a girl ponders  
deeply on this problem,  
around which Miss Virginia Swain, one of the  
most skilled newspaper  
fiction writers in the  
country, has woven an  
unusual love serial.

It's a true-to-life story  
about an Appleton girl  
who places her views on  
love and a career to the  
acid test of actual experience. It will help many  
a girl decide this most  
difficult problem.

The title of the story is  
"Spinsterhood"

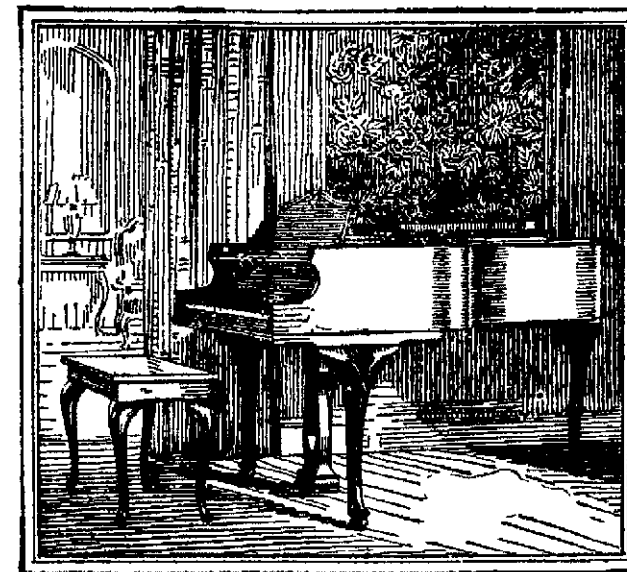
It will be printed in 60  
installments, each chapter  
illustrated with specially  
posed photographs.

Most of the scenes are  
laid in Appleton.

WATCH FOR FIRST CHAPTER JAN. 4

## Chickering

ESTABLISHED 1823



\$1550

The distinctive Queen Anne Chickering in mahogany costs \$1550. Other period styles and beautiful modern designs range in price from \$1300 to \$2500 for grands.

## The Queen Anne Model

Adapted from the finest examples of the charming furniture of the Queen Anne period, this case is delightful in its simple beauty. It is a fitting design for the exquisite Chickering, America's oldest and most distinguished piano. And not the least of its attractions is that it goes so well in combination with furniture of other periods.

It is easy for you to "own a Chickering." You pay in small amounts over an extended period of time, and your present piano will count on the purchase price. Chickering prices \$375 to \$2500.

## Music that makes you kick back the rugs



CONTAGIOUS music—tantalizing C—irresistible! Magic melody that fairly drags you out on the floor—rhythm that will not be denied—that leaves you happy, breathless and unsatisfied when the last chords die away. . . .

Vincent Lopez may be miles from your living-room, but in spirit he sits at your piano. When you hear "Raggy Ann" or "Say It With a Ukulele" on the Ampico you hear Lopez play as he wants you to hear him—at his best!

Ampico recordings are by no means limited to dance music. The whole wonder-world of music is yours to choose from.

Old songs, haunting melodies, and classic masterpieces—all these the Ampico offers you, played by masters of the piano as none but masters can play.

You can have the Ampico in the Chickering—the piano that for more than a hundred years has been the exponent of the highest attainments in the art of piano making.

Comfortable monthly payments with a small cash deposit make it easy for you to own a Chickering immediately. Your old piano accepted in exchange.

## THE AMPICO



The William and Mary model has the delightful combination of English and Dutch lines that is characteristic of that period.





## WAUPACA SPUD PRICE HIGHEST OF WHOLE YEAR

Glutted Market, Which Sent  
Price Down, Is Overcome  
and Rise Occurs

Waupaca—Tuesday the local potato market prices to growers reached the highest point of the present season when the office of the department of markets here quoted the price at \$3.50 a hundred pounds. This is five cents in excess of the highest previous price which caused such a large movement all over the country and made quotations decline a dollar. This generally demoralized the market and it has taken about six weeks to recover. The same figure was being maintained Wednesday with the market firm. It has been estimated that there is about 50 per cent of the crop in the hands of growers in the vicinity of Waupaca.

The local curling club is now in full swing on the long winter schedule, three games having been played on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The result of the games was: Nelson 10, Campbell 8, Knudsen 11, Johnson 7, Jardine 15, Scott 11. The club this year is divided into ten teams, four new members having been added recently which brought in a newly organized team. New Year's day will be a gala affair at the rink as there are six games scheduled to be played at that time. Commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning one set of teams will engage itself with brooms. At 2 o'clock three other sets of teams mix and in the evening two more are matched. The Waupaca rink is under cover, having two rinks parallel. At one end is a warm room in which spectators may sit to watch the progress of the games. Members of the club extend an invitation to the public to witness the play.

**WATCH ROAD ELECTION**  
People of Waupaca manifested a great deal of interest Tuesday in the returns of a special election in Portage to decide whether the county should be bonded for a million dollars to construct connecting links in the state highway system in that county. As the people decided to adopt this method, the special committee working on that question for Waupaca-co. board of supervisors will probably be able to learn many facts and points pro and con in the matter without going far from home. About 30 miles of concrete construction is needed in this county on the latest traveled state highways. The Waupaca-co. paving program outside of city construction calls for about four miles in the season of 1926. Unless further action is taken by the board this will be the limit for the coming year.

The blacksmith shop owned by Ed Budman and recently operated by William Herrick has been leased by Paul Johnson who formerly operated a shop of his own but more recently has been with the Kreimen ship on Fulton st. Mr. Herrick has purchased a business together with John Butten at Fremont. This week he will move his household effects to that village where he will reside.

**TEAM DEFEATED**  
A pickup team of basketball players of this city journeyed to Port Edwards Tuesday night where it received a drubbing at the hands of the regular team of that place. The final score of 40 to 22 made the Waupaca boys wish it could have been possible to have a number of the regulars along. Gus Pope, who plays with Waunakee outfit and Atkinson, a Waupaca boy home for the holidays, were the only strong men playing for the locals.

Lone Pine boy scouts under the leadership of Seth Ballard were entertained at Mr. Ballard's home on Jeannette Monday night. Wednesday morning the boys hiked out to their quarters on Lone Pine hill where they have built barracks. The day was spent doing stunts and indulging in winter sports.

## OSHKOSH BEGINS TO FEEL NEED OF Y. M. C. A.

The need of a Y. M. C. A. in Oshkosh, which was brought out in the Wisconsin Better Cities contest conducted a few weeks ago, is felt by many citizens of that city, and a movement for the construction of such an institution is underway, according to reports from that city. The matter has been considered informally for several years, but the

## Head Of U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Predicts Good Business In 1926

(The following article by John W. O'Leary, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., was written especially for the Post-Crescent. Mr. O'Leary is an authority on business conditions and gives a sound summary of his expectations for 1926.)

BY JOHN W. O'LEARY  
President United States Chamber of Commerce

One hears and reads so much these days of good business conditions over the United States of the very large measure of prosperity evidenced, he begins to ask for the facts that give rise to such optimistic reports.

As president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States I have recently had an opportunity to study at first hand the conditions in many parts of the country and I am glad to express my conviction that business is in a sound condition and that the signs for the future are encouraging.

The stories told of an improvement in agriculture are founded on fact: crops are better balanced, and average prices are higher. The co-operative marketing movement is growing until today two billion, five hundred million dollars' worth of farm products are being sold under that method. Altogether the situation is very hopeful and agriculture gives promise of approaching a stable condition which will place it on level with the other great producing industries.

The improved agricultural condition is a source of satisfaction to business. Business men know how dependent our national prosperity is on conditions in our farming areas.

**Record Is Broken**  
Car loadings, recognized as a business barometer, show that since July 15 loadings have averaged more than the former record of a million a week, which once amazed us.

In every part of the country merchandise inventories are satisfactory—not too much goods and not too little. Everyone remembers the catastrophe that overtook us in 1920 and 1921 because of errors of judgment in merchandise stocks.

Building records disclose that during ten months of 1925 we exceeded any previous full year's building record with a total of new construction which approached five billion dollars in value.

Inquiry reveals the fact that credit conditions in all the large cities are good and that there is ample credit available for all legitimate enterprise. The investment market has been booming and bank savings indicate a surplus of purchasing power in excess of what is needed for both necessities and luxuries.

The important question of our inter-allied debts is almost behind us. Funding already has come about in the case of practically all of our foreign debts and prospects for reopening negotiations with France are in sight. An important item of the day's news is that French business men, after discussion of the financial situation in their country, have presented to the government a fiscal program behind which they will stand.

**Should Go Forward**  
The most hopeful sign for the future of American business is the new public attitude toward national business enterprise. There has come about a new public understanding of the purpose of business and of the requirements of commerce and industry. This feeling has been reflected in those operations of our government which touch business and in our national policies as expressed in legislation. So long as this healthy condition continues, business in America should go forward in its functions of providing for the needs of our population.

need of such a recreational center is felt more keenly than ever this winter, with scarcely any athletic facilities available.

Several churches of Oshkosh are endeavoring to meet this need by the erection of community halls, but it is feared that the halls will be considered as denominational and not intended for boys generally throughout the city.

Speakers at a recent meeting of the Men's club there expressed the opinion that a new building, equipped to satisfy the demands of the city, would cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000. This would include a swimming tank, bowling alleys, gymnasium, pool tables and reading rooms.



JOHN W. O'LEARY

## Hotel De Prim Comfortably Filled During Cold Weather

Since the arrival of cold weather, Appleton police station has become a popular "hotel" among hobnobbers and others as unfortunately situated. A decided increase in the number of guests "registered" during the past month has been noticed, and on several occasions the capacity of the cell room was almost reached.

Exactly 59 free lodgers have been cared for since the first of the month, according to department records, and with two more nights remaining before the close of the year, it is probable that the number will be swelled to about 60.

Although this is an added expense to the city, it is the custom of the department here, just as it is in many other cities in the state and country, to give lodgings to wayfarers. The act is humane and probably helps many deserving but unfortunate individuals to overcome the hardships of unemployment in winter.

Police "guests" are treated well. When a "bo" arrives in the evening, his name, address and occupation is obtained and recorded, after which he is placed in a cell, with the cell door left open. Although his bed may not be the softest in the world, as it consists of only wooden boards extending from the wall, the guest is protected from the elements and is kept warm. This is all most of the guests care about anyway, as they are used to sleeping on hard places and in uncomfortable positions.

They are awakened the following morning between 6:30 and 7 o'clock, offered facilities to wash their hands and faces (if they so desire) and are taken to a local restaurant by a police officer where each is given a 15-cent breakfast consisting of two eggs and a cup of coffee. The checks for the meals are taken by the officer and are later paid by the city.

The majority of "guests" list their occupations as laborers. They come from all parts of the United States as well as foreign countries.

## A FULL RATION

Science holds that cod-liver oil is important to assure children or adults a full ration of health-building vitamins.

## Scott's Emulsion

is the form of cod-liver oil that millions have been using so successfully since 1873. It builds health and strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## NEW HATS

Advance Spring

Styles

Specially Priced for

Saturday

SHOP UNIQUE



Is this  
where it  
hurts?

Thousands of  
people suffer  
from callouses  
on the ball of  
the foot, ac-

companied by excruciating pains and cramps. This condition indicates that the arch across the ball of the foot has weakened and broken down. For this trouble Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances will give quick and wonderful relief.

Our foot comfort department is in charge of a man who thoroughly understands foot anatomy and foot ailments. Let him advise you.



BOHL & MAESER

Appleton-st., North of Pett's.

## Jewelry

Watch and Clock  
Repairing

HENRY N. MARX

Jeweler — Optometrist  
212 E. College Ave.  
APPLETON

Come on down to the  
Elite Theatre Saturday  
and Sunday and meet

"HIS PEOPLE"

Your Pictorial  
Review Spring  
Quarterly Has  
Arrived

# Gloudemans- Gage Co

APPLETON, WIS.  
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

New Pictorial  
Review Spring  
Patterns Are  
Here

# Pongee Silk

Here is the greatest silk value ever offered.

A natural color Chinese Imported  
Silk Pongee, guaranteed 12M  
weight and 33 inches wide.

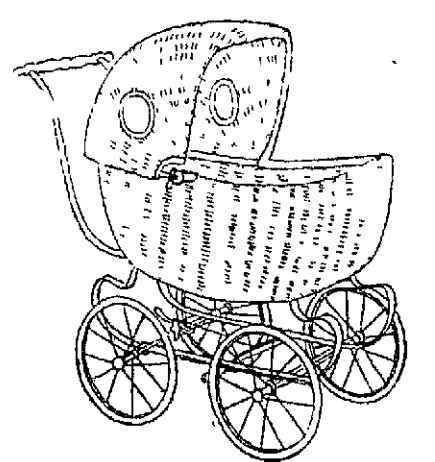
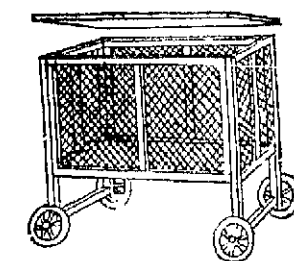
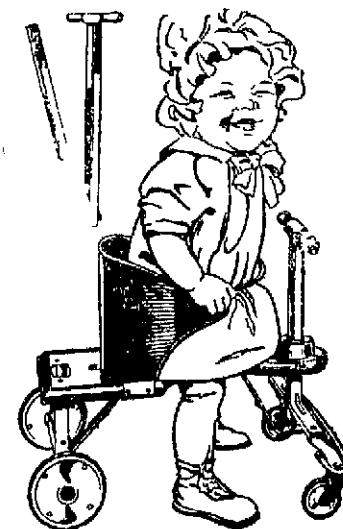
A splendid durable silk for all  
around use.

# 50¢ yard

Limit 15 Yards to a Customer

## THANKS!

Miss Velma Homan, 323 Taylor St., Kaukauna, wishes to take this opportunity to thank her many friends who assisted in securing votes in the Girls' Popularity Contest.



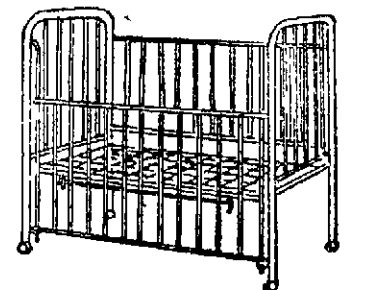
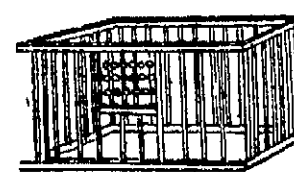
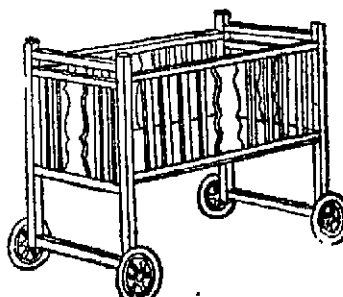
DEAR LITTLE BABY:

We wish you happiness and health.  
We wish you friends and money:  
We hope Life's cup may flow for you  
With naught but milk and honey.

We also wish you peace and rest  
And comfort all your days—  
A wish we can help come true  
In very many ways.

We've cribs and carriages and chairs  
To keep you well at ease;  
And if your mother will but call,  
We'll do our best to please!

Cordially yours,



# Wichmann Furniture Company



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
VOL. 17. No. 178.  
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APPLETON, WIS.  
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A. E. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager  
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**THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON**  
City Manager Form of Government.  
Union System of Schools.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

**A GREAT YEAR**  
We think it is not an exaggeration to say, as we stand on the threshold of a new year, that the year just closed has been one of the best in the history of the world and in our own history. Most of the unhealthy reaction from the World war has passed. Most of the pessimism that followed in its train is dissipated and has given way to optimism. In the period of readjustment we have taken a new appraisal of our blessings, of our aspirations, of our responsibilities, of our opportunities. It is a steady and promising appraisal. A greater significance has been attached to the word service than ever before. Nationally we have prospered, and we have advanced socially and spiritually. The relations between the different ingredients of our social complex have improved. We have done a good year's work in all fields of endeavor.

In the international field it has been a year of stupendous achievement. We believe more has been wrought for the cause of peace and good-will during the last twelve months than in any previous year in the history of the world. It may be said that the year 1925 marked the passing of nations from a state of war expectancy to a state of peace expectancy. The peaceful aspirations of nations and their peoples were unmistakably expressed. Numerous conferences have been held, and they have been fruitful in results. We have had the application of the Dawes reparations plan, a rapprochement between England and France, and still later between France, England and Germany. We have had the world court assume a new importance because of the prospect of American adherence. We have had a war smothered in the Near East by the League of Nations, and we have seen that organization attain a prominence and standing of the utmost importance. We have seen a settlement of European debts. We have seen the issuance of an invitation for an international conference on land disarmament. Greatest of all, we have seen the negotiation and consummation of the Locarno treaties. Surely the world is entering on an eventful era.

The millennium has not been sighted, and strife and misunderstanding there will continue to be, but it is evident that we are at the top of one of those great cycles which periodically raise the world from a lower to a higher plane, that efface its back-slidings and set new standards. Much of the seed sown in 1925 will be reaped in 1926. We think we have as much to look forward to as we are prepared to digest.

**MORE ABOUT TAXES**  
Governor Blaine's elucidation of the new tax law helps to bring out the true meaning and the real purpose of this notorious piece of legislation. The governor's sole plea in its behalf is that it has permitted the remission of the state property tax. He tells the people how much this has saved them in the gross. In this form it looks large—several millions of dollars. To the individual it is nothing. It means no saving of consequence to any person. As a reward for its self-sacrifice in giving up the property tax, the state takes an income tax, (40 per cent of the total levied, against 10 per cent last year) and the object of this is plain: The politicians at Madison needed more money to spend. They did not know how to get it.

They were afraid to increase even the small property tax for state purposes. They, therefore, hit upon the expedient of confining their slice of public revenues to the income field, a much more lucrative source, the exploitation of which they could undertake with better grace, while representing to the dear people that they were making the rich pay the expense of state government while the poor and the less well-to-do pay nothing.

By taking 40 per cent of the income taxes they will receive a much larger sum for the use of the machine at Madison than they previously obtained from the small property tax and the 10 per cent slice of income tax. The indications are they will come out several million dollars to the good by the transaction, and of course that is a perfectly delightful situation.

The city of Kenosha will pay under the new arrangement \$182,582 more into the state treasury than it paid last year. There you have this new scheme of finance in a nutshell. If the other counties come across with increases comparable to these, the net result to the coffers of the Madison machine is evident.

**"THOU SHALT"**  
The faculty of the College of the City of New York has reversed the vote of the students against compulsory military training, and orders the training continued. This is consistent. The very nature of "compulsory" training is that it should be compulsory—that is, that it should be imposed by authority without asking "the consent of the governed."

The very fact of leaving the question of compulsion to a vote of the students takes away the compulsory feature; for a majority of the students would have no right to compel the minority which does not already better belong to the constituted authorities.

Compulsory training is conscription. And the principle of conscription is so democratic that it is now popular to advocate applying it to capital and labor, as well as to soldiering, if there is another war.

In these days, when "please do" has taken the place of the "thou shalt not" of the Decalogue, it is perhaps desirable that the young American shall be faced, once in his career, with a categorical "thou shalt." If it is nothing worse than a few hours of irksome military drill, he is luckier than any of his ancestors were.

And he may not find it quite so outrageous when he faces the multitudinous "thou shalt's" and "thou shalt not's" of practical life. The school of hard knocks has been overrated. There are better ones. But a brief course in it should be a welcome variety to a pampered generation.

**TODAY'S POEM**  
By HAL COCHRAN

**ALARMING**  
Each night, before I close my eyes, it seems I always realize, that in the morning I must rise at least by half past six. Of course it sometimes makes me boil to think of all the sleep I'll spoil, but I must hie me to my toil and with friend workers mix.  
I've heard it said that you will find that no alarm clock need you wind, for if you'll keep it on your mind, you'll wake without a call. And so I tried this system out, and shortly put the thought to rout, for I am here to loudly shout it didn't work at all.  
And then, to break the sleeping charm, I bought myself a nice alarm. Why, surely, there can be no harm when other people do it. I wound the clock up good and tight and tumbled bedward for the night. A ringing clock may be all right, but shucks I slept right through it.  
Now you can well imagine me as puzzled as a man can be. It's nice to sleep but, jumpin' gee, that's not what daytime's for. And then I ceased to fume and fret, I'm up on time each day, you bet. The answer? Well, I simply get my sleep the night before.

If an automobile just has to hit something it shouldn't hit another auto. It could do a little good by hitting a motorcycle.

Had adinner in Los Angeles. Cost \$50 a plate. But their mouths were open so wide they couldn't chew.

Girls read so many dress hints, then just hint at dressing.

Summer is better than winter. In winter the water is so cold very few poets drown themselves.

Woman in St. Louis stole to get her husband out of jail. If he doesn't want her, we do.

Women can't fuss simply because very few of them listen to their husbands long enough to learn how.

When you get married you are the only one who is surprised.

Before you ask the question the girl knows what she is going to wear at the wedding.

Falling in love is like skidding your car into a ditch; easy to get in, but hard to get out.

You never learn much from anyone whom you can read like a book.

Most important thing about returning from a fishing trip is deciding what to say you caught.

Bathing suit censors are broadminded. One is always willing to see the girl's side.

**Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician And Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**THE HIGH TENSION LIFE**  
High blood pressure is not a disease, it causes no symptoms but is rather a sign, not a symptom of various disease conditions and errors of living. I say it is a sign; that is, the patient cannot know from his own sensations whether his blood pressure is normal, low or high; the physician determines this in his examination. Any layman who imagines he can tell from his own feelings that his blood pressure is too high, or that certain symptoms he experiences are attributable to high blood pressure, labors under a misapprehension.  
There is a certain type of high blood pressure in young adults which is called "essential hypertension." To distinguish it from high blood pressure which is merely the sign of some demonstrable disease of the arteries, heart, kidneys, brain or other organ. The essential feature of this hypertension is that the most thorough physical or health examination of the patient discloses no organic cause for it. It is apparently a peculiarity of certain persons, like an unusually slow pulse. But in most instances where high blood pressure is discovered in a well person (in an insurance examination or a periodic health examination), even though the examination elicit no definite organic underlying disease to account for it, there is nevertheless a cause which painstaking study of the individual's ways of living will determine, and in the fact that the blood pressure becomes normal when the cause has been removed.  
For example, an individual becomes the victim of the tobacco habit—that is, the habit has the individual, not the individual the habit—and on undergoing a health test or life insurance examination he finds that his blood pressure is too high. He takes a brace, if he has spine enough, breaks off smoking, and after a reasonable interval finds that his blood pressure is normal.  
Now that is a fair example of the way in which wrong living can cause high blood pressure. There are many other errors of living which may do so. Habitual overeating, in which so many of us indulge, moderate alcoholism, the practice of taking "stimulant" drugs, the use of cocaine, containing lead, the development of obesity—often this is not so much from overeating as it is from neglect of daily exercise, late hours and insufficient sleep in the developing years, any of these errors in living may bring about a constriction of the smallest arterial twigs, the arterioles, which keep the blood pressure above normal. These arterioles are controlled by vasomotor nerves which are a part of the autonomic or "sympathetic" nervous mechanism. The vasomotor nerves regulate the tone in the small arteries which contract under ascor stimulus, narrowing the calibre so that the heart must pump more vigorously to maintain an efficient circulation. Tobacco is one of the many vasomotor stimulants which may bring about this effect. Worry seems to be another. There are some of the real factors at fault in cases where "overwork", business care, Yankee haste, and living under high tension are blamed for heart and artery disease.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
**No Morbid Literature**  
I do not send out descriptive matter, pamphlets, tracts, leaflets, or "literature" dealing with the treatment of diseases. Such information, I believe, is not good for the average layman's health. If a layman is interested in some particular disease, the safe source of information for him is the physician in the case. If there is no physician, the information is not important. I do offer certain suggestions, information and advice to correspondents when, in my judgment, it seems necessary and applicable to the personal or individual circumstances. There's my sentiments and correspondents should take note, in order to conserve postage, temper, and health.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Friday, Jan. 4, 1901.  
The first town in the county to pay its state tax was Ellington. The amount which came in yesterday was \$1,819.53.  
Company G defeated the New London Athletics by a score of 26 to 13 in a last basketball game here last night.  
The first masquerade ball of the season was given last night at Crescent hall with over 200 participants, 125 of whom were in costume. First prizes were won by Henry Krickelberg and Miss Kittie Jacobus.  
Mrs. George Woller yesterday purchased from Jacob Kohler a store building and residence just south of the Star brewery.  
Appleton Gas, Light and Fuel Co. contemplated the extension of mains on Appleton-st., Richmond-st. and North-st. this year.  
Ferdinand Kozietzke of Appleton was bunted off the Wisconsin Central trestle at Neenah Thursday forenoon, and fell 12 feet to the ice below, suffering a fracture of the right ankle, a sprain of the left ankle and several body bruises.  
An Indian escaped from the county jail and was recaptured at Seymour.  
New cement floors were being laid in the Musch brewery and brick veneer walls were being made solid.  
Mayor Hammel and the aldermen were to meet that night to discuss the appointment of appraisers of the waterwork on behalf of the city.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Friday, Dec. 31, 1915.  
The British cruiser Natal was blown to pieces in its harbor yesterday with a loss of 300 lives.  
A building boom of unprecedented magnitude occurred in Appleton this year. According to the best figures available the building costs amounted to nearly \$1,000,000.  
An automobile belonging to the Belling Tea and Coffee Co. collided with an automobile owned by George Walter Brewing Co., on O. Union-st. last night. The brewery car was the one most damaged.  
J. H. Langenberg, secretary of St. Joseph Cemetery association, reported a total of 48 interments in 1915, which was 13 less than 1914.  
Seymour Gmeiner resigned today as salesman at the L. E. Sugerman Clothing store to take up his new duties as secretary and treasurer of Appleton Wood Products Co.  
Marston Brothers Co. this morning started moving the Koffend house to a site on the northern outskirts of the city. The house was an old landmark.  
Nearly one-fourth of all the employees of Appleton Wire Works were compelled to spend a few days at their homes this week because of the grip epidemic.  
Dallas Hartsworm, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartsworm, Grand Chute, was confined to his bed with a crushed leg which he had suffered when he was pushed by a stone boat against a tree.  
The black sheep of the family is usually made the goat for everything.

**SEEN, HEARD**  
and  
**IMAGINED**  
---that's all  
there is  
to life

**ANNUAL REVIEW**  
**JANUARY**—Lawrence college begins to chastise other Midwest schools for claiming the basketball championship too soon. The administration tries to chastise insurgent Republicans. First annual New Years resolutions are broken.

**FEBRUARY**—Market quotations ground hog at a premium owing to the thinness of the hog and the lack of distinguishable shadows. Babe Ruth starts in training in the New York cabarets. Women start wearing summer furs.

**MARCH**—Appleton joins nationwide search for spring but gives up in despair. Ireland gets corner on brick market two weeks before St. Patrick's day and adopts slogan, "Say it with flowers."

**APRIL**—Menasha gets disgusted with league championships and explores the cellar, finding a big kick in it. Hens get eggasperated at low price of eggs on Easter.

**MAY**—Jack Dempsey signs his monthly song, "Yes I'll fight Wills," and nobody hears him. May flowers are ashamed of April showers parentage and refuse to make debut.

**JUNE**—Young husbands begin to take lessons in dish washing. Notre Dame starts football practice.

**JULY**—One-half of Appleton regrets city has no Fourth of July celebration, the other half glad it hasn't.

**AUGUST**—Several sportsmen end their 11-month vacation and start their first work by going on a fishing trip. Miss America shows what kind of limbs will be in style next year.

**SEPTEMBER**—Kids hold joyful becoming celebration in public schools. 1926 women's straw hat season opens officially.

**OCTOBER**—Harvard opens season by losing a hard fought moral victory. Stanley Harris wins an easy moral loss in World series.

**NOVEMBER**—Turkey substitutes for cow in non-stop supra-moon flight.

**DECEMBER**—Young Bob La Follette accidentally learns he is a Republican.

**R-1926**  
A dram of joy and an ounce of smile. A drop of laughter to beguile. A heap of trust and much good cheer— Shake and take throughout the year.

**NEW YEAR FORECAST**  
Looking through our horoscope, we see a heap of troubles threatening the good people of this town. In fact, there will be 365 of them. This year 1926 will have 12 months except for the man in jail who won't know the difference as he will forget what day is Sunday or Tuesday. As a rule, there will be six weekdays employees. Unless we are very much mistaken, there will be lots of wealth for city hall and courthouse emer. It is possible that there will be even more than that. Easter will come on a Sunday, Thanksgiving day will fall on a Thursday, and there will be an eclipse of the sun on New Years eve—but no eclipse of the moon.

**ROLLO**  
Tons of dried locusts are shipped from South Africa to Holland for the extraction of the oil which is extensively used for lubricating airplane engines.

**IS GOVERNMENT RULED BY WIRE?**  
Congressman Finds That People Back Home Decide Things Themselves

A Congressman, in The Atlantic Monthly.  
When I was elected to congress from the Ninth district of my state, I labored under an altogether erroneous notion of what constitutes representative government.

I supposed that the people of my district, not having the time or the special knowledge to deal directly with the specific questions that might arise during the session of the national legislature, had asked me to do some political thinking for them. Having the opportunity of listening to the debates and consulting with my colleagues, I could make decisions in regard to matters of which my constituents were ignorant.

I now see that this was a great mistake. The alarming increase of literacy, cheap postage and the radio have undermined the old foundations of representative government.

My constituents know more about what is going on in Washington than I do and they lose no time in telling me so. While I am acting as chore boy, they are making up my mind for me. They tell me how to vote on a bill which I have not had time to consider.

I have no longer leisure to read my letters. I weigh them. You would not believe how many pounds of peremptory advice I receive every day.

As for telegrams, they are as the sands of the seashore, and they have a curious way of confirming one another. Hundreds of my constituents will rush simultaneously to the offices of the telegraph company and express themselves vehemently in exactly the same language.

They do not argue—they decide. The only liberty I have is the liberty of anticipating what they are going to tell me to think. If this keeps on, the government at Washington will be a government by telepathy.

I am not complaining. It is a glorious thought that public opinion can express itself spontaneously on every new question with such terseness and timeliness. But is it public opinion?

Who are the promoters who are putting it on the market? There must still be a good many people who have not acquired the habit of telegraphing their congressmen.

Perhaps some of them rather admire a congressman who has opinions of his own. Perhaps they would prefer to have him now and then make a mistake of his own rather than make all of theirs.

**Just A Moment**  
One horsepower is equal to 746 watts.

More than half the roads of Brazil are suitable to automobile traffic.

Matches which can be dipped in water without spoiling have been produced by putting rubber latex into the tip material.

Thousands of squirrels have been observed swimming the great Mississippi river this fall in a general westward migration from Illinois and Wisconsin.

Tons of dried locusts are shipped from South Africa to Holland for the extraction of the oil which is extensively used for lubricating airplane engines.

**It takes nerve to have a Nervous Breakdown!**

But it doesn't require brains to court a cold in the head. On the contrary—a little thought now today, make save your own sweet self from asking a nurse what your temperature is!

Here are the warm things to keep you well—priced reasonably—to keep us busy.

Warm Union Suits.  
Outing Flannel Pajamas.  
Hosiery of Wool.  
Clothing for Outdoors.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

**Adventures In The Library**  
By ARNOLD MULDER

**THE DERIVATION OF "FORSYTE"**  
So far as I know, the author of "The Forsyte Saga" has never said in print or otherwise where he got the name "Forsyte," and so far as I know, no one else ever commented on the origin of the name. I have always felt however that the name was allegorical and perhaps many others have had the same feeling about the name.

True of course, is a comparatively common English name. Galsworthy was not crude enough to choose for a realistic novel a name that was obviously allegorical on the face of it, as "Man-Soul" for instance, or "Everyman," in the morality play of that name. He is too great an artist and too sensitive to the fitness of things to make such a blunder.

But among all the common English names of substantial citizens of the middle class such as he meant to portray he might have chosen another name—"Westfield" or "Chapman" or "Hesterton" or "Middleton" or anything like that. There would have been nothing in any of those names to interpret the character of the family he wished to describe; there would not have been the slightest suggestion of allegory in them.

**"SUGGESTS 'FORESIGHT'"**  
But "Forsyte"—inevitably it suggests "Foresight" by its sound, and in the word "foresight" is summed up all that the Forsyte family stood for, all that the society represented by the Forsyte family stands for. Galsworthy gives in one word the social history of a whole generation. It is both an interpretation and a criticism, just as "The Forsyte Saga" is both an interpretation and a criticism of the life of the upper middle class of English society during the later nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Going still further, the implication of "The Forsyte Saga" is that the while English race is characterized by foresight—prudence, caution and over against self-forgetful adventure and zest in life, safety of investment as

over against the sporting spirit of the gambler. One side of Galsworthy approves of this, the other side disapproves, and this duality of interpretation and criticism runs all through the novels and short stories that make up the Forsyte group.

A true Forsyte is entirely incapable of understanding how any one can stake his all on a gambling chance, either in money, in love, in war or in anything else. The true Forsyte plays safe. He accepts three per cent and safety for his principal instead of ten per cent and worry about his capital. He looks upon the principles that govern his conduct in business and in life as sacred, something that is worth suffering for if need be. He is bewildered by the artist and the artist temperament. It seems to him unstable, immoral, not built on the solid rocks of sound economics. He is fundamentally and in the deepest recesses of his soul a "man of property," and he has all the virtues and prejudices and limitations of the prudent cautious man of money.

**SEEMS LIKE BLASPHEMY**  
While nominally a Christian because it is good form and makes for stability, the advice of the founder of Christianity, "Take no thought what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink," seems nothing short of blasphemy in him—as it does of course to a very large percentage of people the world over who are not orientals or mystics but "men of property," in a word, "Forsytes."

Galsworthy seems clearly that Anglo-Saxon stability the world over is due to the Forsytes and he interprets that quality with sympathy and deep understanding. But the artist in him sees that that is not all of life and that much is to be said for the person who "lives dangerously." He satirizes the Forsytes in so far as they are blind to this fact. The bewilderment of the typical "man of property" over the mental processes of the artist, the man of passion, the natural-born gambler, calls forth all the delicious irony Galsworthy is capable of, and on the whole he seems to range himself with the latter class and against the Forsytes. But he understands the latter so thoroughly that he cannot write of them without sympathy.

The name "Forsyte" seems to say that prudence and foresight have their value but that often the world is well lost for love or passion or the thrill of the gambler's chance.

**The Question Box**

General Robert E. Lee said: "The thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. All you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents in stamps for return postage. Address The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director., Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the leading distinction between a rifle and other guns? G. R. T.

A. A rifle is a gun in which, by means of grooves in the bore or otherwise, the projectile is forced to rotate before leaving the barrel. This rotary motion, maintained during flight, lessens the tendency to depart from a straight line, and in a measure overcomes atmospheric resistance.

Q. Is rubber produced from the sap of plants? N. D.

A. The milky juice or latex yielded by a number of different trees, shrubs and vines, from which through coagulation rubber is derived, is not the sap, or the circulation of which the nutrition of the trees, etc., depends. Its exact function in the plant appears not to be fully understood.

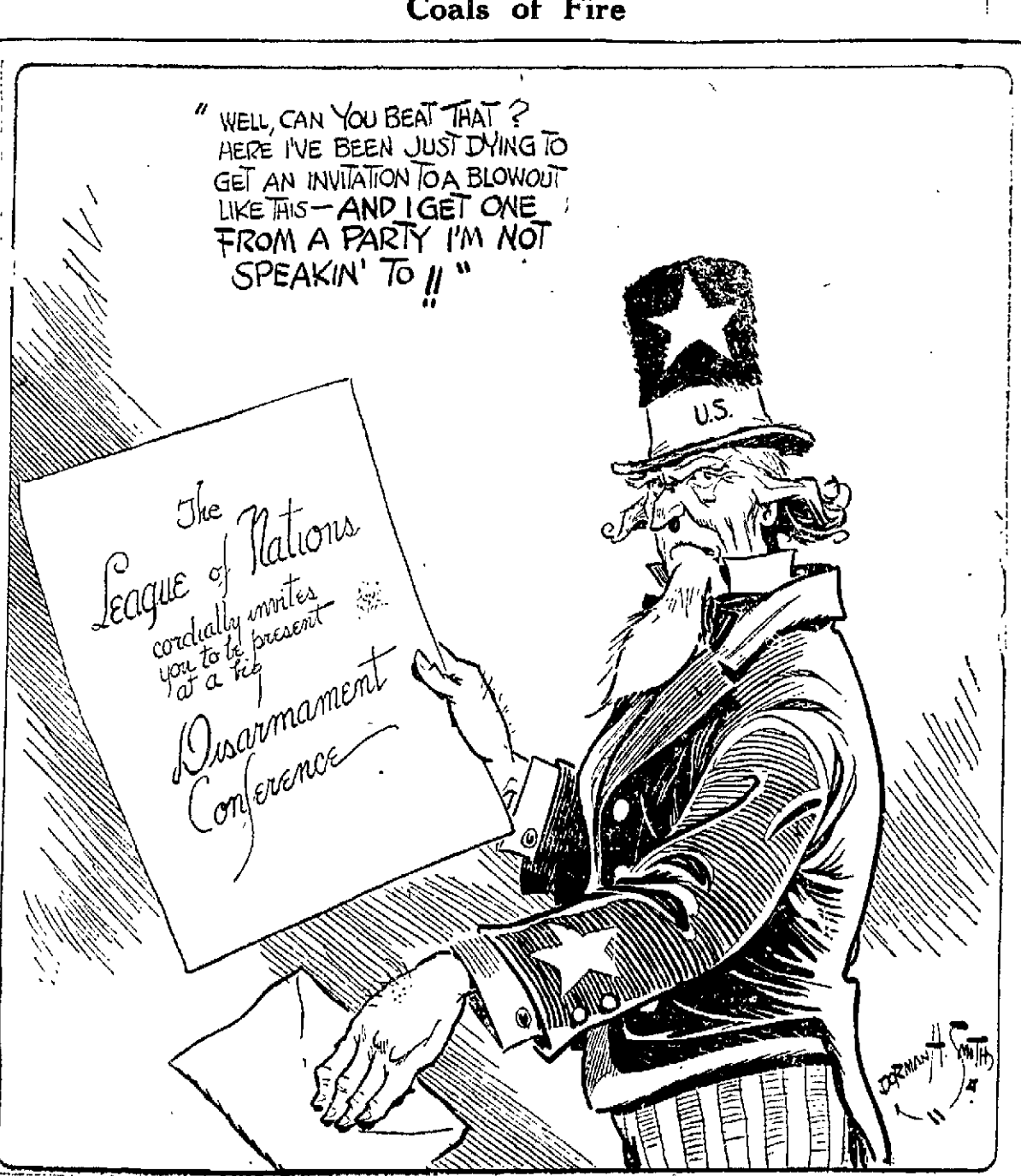
Q. Does the wind blow at the North and South Poles? C. L. K.

A. The Weather Bureau says wind does occur at both poles of the earth.

**Coals of Fire**

"WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT? HERE I'VE BEEN JUST DYING TO GET AN INVITATION TO A BLOWOUT LIKE THIS—AND I GET ONE FROM A PARTY I'M NOT SPEAKIN' TO!!"

The League of Nations cordially invites you to be present at a big Disarmament Conference









# KAUKAUNA NEWS

H. K. DERUS  
Kaukauna Representative

Telephone 71-W

## NEW FIRE TRUCK GIVEN TRIAL BY FIRE FIGHTERS

New Apparatus, Built by Kaukauna Man, Gives Satisfaction in Tryout

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna fire department tried out its new truck Thursday. The truck, which was built by Robert Heinen, a mechanic at the city municipal garage, was an old Red chassis which was purchased by the city two years ago. Mr. Heinen did all the work on the truck.

It carries 500 feet of water hose and 200 feet of chemical hose. Besides this equipment the truck carries a 36 foot ladder, roof ladder, searchlights and lanterns and a pole ladder. The truck will travel about 60 miles per hour. The small Ford chemical truck, which formerly was a part of the local department equipment has been sold.

The new truck is a little smaller than the La France truck which is already a part of the equipment of the local fire fighters. The La France carries 1200 feet of water hose and a pump that can pump 750 gallons of water per minute. Besides this it carries 200 feet of chemical hose and 200 feet of equipment for fighting fires. The apparatus of the truck. The fire department also owns a pumotor which is at the call of the people at any time.

The new truck puts the local department in first class condition to fight almost any fire. It is said that the fire and police board is working on a plan to add the farmers in this territory. The local fire department is already under contract to furnish protection to the Riverview Sabatorium at Combined Locks.

Chief Albert Luckow cautions people who phone the department with a fire alarm to talk clearly and distinctly and above all not to hang up the receiver before the man answering the phone has indicated that he understands. He said that too often people become excited and do not talk clearly and many valuable minutes are lost. Chief Luckow warns motorists not to race with the fire trucks.

## KAUKAUNA PEOPLE SLOW TO PAY TAXES

Kaukauna—At noon Thursday only 122 people in Kaukauna had paid their taxes for 1925 and only about \$9,000 had been collected. This is the slowest collection in years according to City Clerk Louis Wolf.

The first day \$3,844.14 was paid to the city treasurer. The second day he collected \$2,583.08. The third day collections again dropped and only \$1,896.58 was paid while Wednesday was the poorest day of all with only \$852.42 paid.

The tax rate for this year is \$3.39 per hundred which is a reduction of 20 cents from last years rate.

According to Albert Lindstrom, city treasurer, the Thimbley Pulp and Paper Co., is the city's largest taxpayer.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Nic Gerend of Milwaukee is spending the holidays at the Jacob Lummerding home.

Mrs. M. T. Brahan of Green Bay spent New Years day with her sister Mrs. James Jones of this city.

Mrs. Stanley Pulton and son Robert of Ironwood, Mich., spent the holidays with friends and relatives in Kaukauna and Appleton.

Kenneth O'Boyle of New Orleans is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. L. Donahue.

Sylvester and Alex Wodjenski of New York are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wodjenski of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Oshkosh spent Thursday with friends in Kaukauna.

Miss Minna Howards of Fond du Lac was a Kaukauna visitor Wednesday.

Henry and Peter Payson of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with friends here.

## OPEN MEAT MARKET

Kaukauna—Casper Sturm and sons will open a meat market in the building formerly occupied by Kalupa's Bakery on Sixth-st. Mr. Sturm formerly owned the market now operated by Hopfenberger and Weyenberg on the north side.

New York consumes 1,800,000,000 eggs a year.

New York City has more than 21,000 telephone operators.

During the Prince of Wales' voyage on board the Repulse, more than 3,000,000 cigarettes were sold in the ship's canteen.

## WEEK'S HAPPENINGS OF VILLAGE OF HILBERT

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weise left Thursday evening for Colby to spend the holidays with the latter's parents.

Miss Marie Weber, of Milwaukee and brother Clarence, of Waldo, spent the latter part of last week with their mother and sister here.

Miss Cora Jansen and Kenneth Grimm of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Marie Anheier, Sheboygan, spent the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Misses Charlotte Holtz and Valeria Gan, who are employed at Milwaukee, spent the latter part of last week at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Mary Fleisch of Antigo visited with her daughter, Mrs. J. Gan and family several days last week.

Raymond Loughrin of Milwaukee spent Christmas day at his home here.

Arthur Pingel of Milwaukee visited with friends here Friday and Saturday.

Leah Raddatz who spent the Christmas holidays at her home here, returned to Bear Creek Monday.

Miss Lilas Jantz and Bert Elliot, of Plymouth, spent Christmas day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jantz.

Miss Lorraine Jantz returned to Bondel Monday, having spent Christmas with her parents here.

Miss Helen Gruppe, who teaches at Milwaukee, spent the latter part of last week with her parents here and with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berchem called on relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen visited with relatives at Chilton Friday afternoon.

Henry Wolf, who is employed at

## BANKERS KEEP WAUPACA PIN TOURNEY LEAD

Graycos Are Crawling Toward Top Position, However, in Last Games

## Graycos Are Crawling Toward Top Position, However, in Last Games

Waupaca—The Farmers State bank tea min Waupaca Bowling league is at the top of the percentage column, and would have things all its own way were it not for Grayco five and the work of Earl Fabricius on this team. Mr. Fabricius, with the aid of his mates was able to defeat the Rexalls three straight Tuesday night, thereby catching a glimpse of the fast Farmers bank boys.

Standings in the league are now as follows:

	W	L	P	C	Ave.
Farmers State Bank	13	7	667	841	
Grayco	13	8	619	809	
Cow Punchers	13	11	543	785	
Modern Restaurant	11	10	524	804	
Holmes Bakery	12	12	500	811	
The Fair	10	11	476	802	
Rexall	10	14	417	788	
Reckall	10	14	417	788	
Old National	7	17	292	763	

**HO WITHEY ROLLED**

During the last week three games have been postponed and the scores in the three others rolled were:

Old National Bank—Holly 150, 152, 153; Rice 148, 113, 147; R. Fabricius 147, 163, 139; Porter 172, 180, 132; Wakefield 125, 132, 152; Totals 682, 740, 757, 2179.

Holmes Bakery—Durrant 156, 209, 131; Chady 152, 206, 183; Holmes 144, 179, 166; R. Salter 155, 183, 152; S. Salter 213, 150, 180. Totals \$50, 929, 814, 2593.

Rexall—Schneekloth 192, 178, 174; Murphy 146, 177, 158; A. Peterson 169, 166; Krueger 147, 144, 168; A. Jensen 197, 189, 187. Totals \$51, 854, 870, 2575.

Grayco—Lindahl 170, 203, 203; E. Fabricius 160, 105, 186; Nichel 146, 150, 154; C. Nelson 140, 150, 191; I. Cook 142, 150, 172. Totals 758, 758, 903, 2419.

Cow Punchers—Shambeau 179, 184, 139; Kenyon 141, 160, 147; average 135, 135, 135; R. Pope 157, 149, 213. E. Peterson 186, 178, 160. Totals 798, 776, 794, 2368.

Rexall—Murphy 143, 121, 109; A. Anderson 165, 136, 134; A. Peterson 105, 117, 147; A. Jensen 193, 156, 159; Schneekloth 171, 143, 157. Totals 771, 663, 706, 2146.

Teams are scheduled to play in the following manner during the next week: Jan. 1, Old National Bank vs. Farmers State Bank; Jan. 4, Rexalls vs. Modern Restaurant; Jan. 5, Cow Punchers vs. The Fair.

## CHILTON BAND GIVES CONCERT

County Board Committees Conducting Annual Audit of County Officers' Books

Special to the Post-Crescent

Chilton—A large and enthusiastic audience heard the band concert which was given by the Chilton band at the home of the Chiltons on Tuesday evening. The band consists of 14 members, and has improved greatly during the short time it has been in existence. The concert was followed by a dance, music for which was furnished by Siegrist's orchestra.

Committees of the County board are at work this week in the annual checkup of the records of the county clerk and treasurer. The committee appointed to check up the financial records of the county clerk consists of James Griem, of New Holstein, John F. Otto, of the town of Brillion, and John Short of the town of Chilton, while the one appointed to check up the financial records of the county treasurer consists of John Landgraf, of Chilton, Herman Wenzel, of Rantoul, and Charles Matly, of Stockholm.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk last week: Herbert Reichert, of Lena, and Meta Reichert, of Brillion; town; George F. Loose, of Rantoul, and Dorothy Churchill, of Amberg.

The boy scouts held a special meeting at the Episcopal Guild hall on Tuesday evening. The regular annual election of officers for the boy scout organization of Chilton will be held at the same hall on Tuesday evening Jan. 5. Refreshments will be served after the election.

Ralph Baier, a student at Marquette college, is visiting his parents this week. On his return to Milwaukee he will be accompanied by his brother Harry.

Miss Rosetta Elmergreen, of Hayton, who is teaching a school near Sherwood, was in this city on Wednesday.

## WISCONSIN DEATHS

**LONG FUNERAL**

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—The funeral of Michael Long was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. M. Ott in charge. The bearers were four brothers and two nephews of deceased, John, William, George, Joseph and Arthur Long and Joseph Huette. Interment was made in St. Mary cemetery.

Among those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Shawano; William Long, Cranford; Mr. and Mrs. N. Thielke and son John, Leonard and Gilbert Thielke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathys, Suring; Joseph Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellmer, Arthur Long, Mrs. W. Huette, Robert and Joseph Huette, Mrs. Tyrell, Mrs. T. Wagner, Mrs. August Pinski, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klemm, Mrs. C. Borchardt and William Miller, Clintonville.

**MRS. AUGUSTA VIERKE**

Weyauwega—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Vierke, 86, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Ransom at Marinette, were held from the home of her nephew, F. W. Bauer, Weyauwega, at 1 o'clock. The Rev. J. M. Kelloch was in charge and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

The deceased made her home in Weyauwega for many years. She is survived by one brother, William Behnke, Sr., Weyauwega; two sisters, one in California and one in Montana; one son, William Vierke, Milwaukee; one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Ransom, Marinette.

The body was brought here Wednesday morning from Marinette. Those who attended the funeral from out of town were: William Vierke, Milwaukee; Rena Bauer, Stanley, Mrs. Ella Ransom, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utommark and son, Forest and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowers Marion; Mrs. A. P. Zilmer, Colby, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke, Jr., Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Behnke, Waupaca.

## NEW LONDON NEWS

PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J  
Circulation Representative.  
GEORGE ROSENTER — Phone 206  
News and Advertising Representative

## HE WANTS HIS WATCH "HOCKED" LAST SUMMER

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A quaint incident took place at the meeting of the Lions club Tuesday. Postmaster G. H. Putnam, a member of the club read a letter which he received from one Peter Sankoff of Bessmer, Mich., who wanted to recover a watch which he claimed to have left in this city as security for a purchase at a local grocery.

When the letter was read, James "Jim" Mulhaney spoke up, "I'm the guilty man." Then Jim, who is a clerk in Jennings market and grocery, told how, last summer, a man had come into the store, made a purchase and tendered a check in return. Jim said he was skeptical about the value of the check and so the man left a rather good watch as security for his purchase. He had heard nothing more about it until the letter arrived from Michigan. The letter, as written, is printed here:

Dear Mr. Postmaster,

My father said he passed the town he was short with money and he left the watch in the left side big fellow he's got a grocery store it's got a red rope he was working in Gremlin and I was their only one might he gave me \$4.00 and I left my watch Please tell this man to send my watch in the C. O. D. money order.

I lost that address. Please find the Store man and tell him to send the watch and I will send the money.

Yours truly,

Peter Sankoff.

A drawing accompanied the letter, given by J. Sankoff as a more certain means of locating Jim Mulhaney. It showed a line for a street and had a courthouse and store marked.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. Howard Zettler of Milwaukee, is a guest of Miss Gladys Borchardt for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hook are entertaining Mrs. Hook's father, John Schumacher, and sister, Miss Anna Schumacher, of Winona, Minn., during the holidays.

The U. S. Rasmussen family, which has been occupying the Oscar Nock home on Smith-st., has moved into the Galles flat above the Seering department store. Mr. Rasmussen is the new proprietor of the Sweet shop.

Misses Winifred Krause and Mary Thomas, accompanied by the latter's brother Charles Thomas, spent Wednesday afternoon at Oshkosh.

The Alex Balthazar family, which has resided in New London for a number of years, has moved onto a farm purchased near Weyauwega.

**Opens New Store**

Special to the Post-Crescent

New London—"Beacon Gables," a new gift shop, will be opened on Monday, Jan. 8, by Mrs. W. Sutcliffe, at her home at 313 W. Beacon-ave. The store will be a novel addition to New London's establishments.

## MAPLE CREEK WOMAN DAMAGES HER AUTO

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—An automobile accident in which the small coupe of Mrs. Fred Dahms, Maple Creek, lost a rear fender and a few minor parts occurred here Tuesday morning, when Mrs. Dahms, in order to avoid a collision with a large sedan, applied the brakes on her car in front of the Ramm garage, and slewed into another small coupe. The occupants of both cars were badly shaken up, but not injured.

Oyster culture represents one of the most valuable fishery industries in the United States.

## TO WISH FOR your New Year the fullest measure of Health, Happiness and Prosperity

# Berts Style Shop

Successor to

# Dawson's Style Shop

## NICHOLS COUPLE WED 50 YEARS, OBSERVES EVENT

Friends Present at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk's Marriage Attend Golden Wedding

## Special to Post-Crescent

Nichols—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 27.

A dinner was served to a party of 36 relatives and friends, at the home of their youngest son Frederick who resides on the old homestead at Leoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Falk have reared six children all of whom are living. The eldest son O. P. Falk of Hatfield was unable to be present on account of illness. The others, A. J., E. C., F. R., Martin and Alma Falk all live in this vicinity and were present for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Falk have 14 grandchildren and one great grand child.

There were several persons present who had attended the wedding 50 years ago. Mrs. Falk is 70 years of age, and Mr. Falk 77. Both are hale and hearty and are about their daily duties with the activity of much younger persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, of Neenah visited Mrs. Fahrenkrug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krull here over the holidays.

Charles Fahrenkrug and Ralph Blinck who are employed at White Lake, spent Christmas here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marx, of Appleton, visited at the home of William Marx on Christmas.

A. Vande Walle is spending the holidays here with his family.

Eric Krull spent Christmas here with his wife and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn, son Darrell, daughters Marguerite and Marcelle spent Christmas day with Mrs. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman at Seymour.

A. G. Berghund of Green Bay is visiting at the O. Falk home.

E. E. Gebel of Memphis, Tenn., is spending several days here with his sister, Mrs. Jacob Hahn.

S. Samuelson of Chicago, is spending the holidays here with his son E. Samuelson and family.

Martin Falk was a Green Bay visitor Wednesday.

A capacity house enjoyed the excellent Christmas program at the Congregational church Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Rognes and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider and family attended the Christmas program at the Lutheran church at Galesburg Christmas eve.

## BRITISH GIRLS TAKE FENCING FOR FIGURE

London—(P)—American women opposed to excess flesh and in search of means to retain an attractive figure might follow the example of those English women who believe fencing keeps them graceful and slender as well as healthy.

The Professional Women's Physical Culture club, organized here, made fencing one of the principal exercises. The idea is not to develop the Amazonian type of woman, with bulging muscles and large wrists and ankles, but to ensure the health and figure of women who have to remain most of the day in a sitting position.

## MAPLE CREEK WOMAN DAMAGES HER AUTO

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—An automobile accident in which the small coupe of Mrs. Fred Dahms, Maple Creek, lost a rear fender and a few minor parts occurred here Tuesday morning, when Mrs. Dahms, in order to avoid a collision with a large sedan, applied the brakes on her car in front of the Ramm garage, and slewed into another small coupe. The occupants of both cars were badly shaken up, but not injured.

Oyster culture represents one of the most valuable fishery industries in the United States.

## DAIRY PERSONALS

Special to the Post-Crescent

Darby—Miss Rosella Derfus of Sherwood called on Miss Rosella Rank last Sunday.

Mrs. William Diederich and daughter Miss Jean of Gary, Ind., were guests of Mrs. Wenzel Zulger for a few days.

Miss Rosella Rank entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Sunday for her guests who were Miss Rosella Elsch of Appleton, William Steidl and Earl Heinz of Kaukauna.

Tony Sprangers was a business caller at Appleton Tuesday morning.

John Dietzler spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dietzler at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rank and daughter Rosella attended the birthday anniversary of Mr. Derfus at Sherwood last week.

Joseph Wittmann and Henry Ashauer attended the Calumet Silver Black Fox Ranch meeting at Sherwood on Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Wittmann, daughters Hildegard, Angie and Andrew Wittmann were callers on Mrs. Emil Franz at Kaukauna Tuesday.

Jacob J. Henk and son Clement were business callers at Appleton on Tuesday.

Hugo Wittmann called on friends at Kaukauna on Tuesday.

## SALE on LADIES' COATS and DRESSES

\$20.00 Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Sale Price ..... \$14.95  
\$25.00 Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Sale Price ..... \$19.95  
\$30.00 Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Sale Price ..... \$23.95  
\$35.00 Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Sale Price ..... \$27.95  
\$40.00 Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Sale Price ..... \$31.95

Spring Dresses Now on Display

One Lot of Silk and Wool Dresses Values up to \$35 Sale Price \$9.95

## Open a CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE

Men's and Young Men's

# Suits & O'coats \$27.50

Styles for men of all tastes and pocket-books. Certain savings of \$5. to \$10.

# Peoples CLOTHING CO.

113 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

## Have a Home Hot Blast Furnace Installed by TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

The Furnace Men in the Furnace Business

Phone 53 & 2941 807 W. College Ave.



STAGE  
And  
SCREEN

**MACLEAN CHOSE COHAN PLAY AFTER FOUR MONTHS SEARCH**

Douglas MacLean chose "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the George M. Cohan comedy in which he comes to the Fischers Appleton Theatre on Monday next, after a search for story material that lasted four months and involved the reading of thousands of short stories, plays and novels. So thorough was the search that poetry and cartoons were both examined in the hope of finding the idea on which to build a Douglas MacLean comedy.

MacLean is usually exacting in his story requirements. As an independent star-producer he has developed an uncanny sense of comedy story values and he refuses to accept stories that do not measure up to the high standard he has set. It was this discrimination that resulted in the selection of such screen vehicles as "The Hotentot," "Going Up," "The Yankee Consul," "Never Say Die" and his current picture "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

According to the stellar comedian, his stories must have, in addition to the essential comedy, ample romance, drama and some pathos. The development of the story must place some apparently insurmountable obstacle in the way of the character that Douglas MacLean portrays. And there must be a powerful motive for the character's efforts to overcome this obstacle.

Fred Newmeyer, until recently Harold Lloyd's director, made the new MacLean picture and the cast includes Edith Roberts, Betty Francisco, Crauford Kent, Anders Randolph, Wade Boteler, Ned Sparks, William Orlamonde, Edwin Sturgis, Fred Kelsey and Maym Kelo.

**DELIGHTFUL PHOTOPLAY ACTED PERFECTLY BY STAR CAST**

This age of restless women that had its birth in the opening years of the present century is the theme of "Time, the Comedian," Robert Z. Leonard's Metro-Goldwyn-mayer production which is showing at the Elite Theatre for the last time tonight.

Lew Cody and Mae Busch are playing the leading roles supported by one of the most brilliant casts of any current picture. For those critics who are deprecating the lack of proper picture titles "Time, the Comedian" is an answer.

The title has much to do with the production. Time in an animated sense is pictured as the great comedian of life twisting the destiny of all mortals as a jester might play with puppets. The futility of struggling against time and fate is presented through the medium of a great panorama of the first quarter of the colorful twentieth century.

**FAIRBANKS STARS WITH EDITH ROBERTS**

Train, plane and speed-car are all used for the thrilling moments of "Speed Mad," the racing drama at the New Bijou Theater today and Saturday. William Fairbanks, the well-known athlete star, is featured with lovely Edith Roberts.

The story concerns a young millionaire who also happens to be a speed maniac. But one day his father decides that racing a motor into all sorts of trouble is a poor way to become the president of a real estate company. So poor Bill (that is his name in the picture too) drives away in his demon racer without the least idea where he shall spend the night. Fate, however, is kind, even though he upsets a milk truck, and before Bill realizes, he finds himself in love with Betty, a beautiful young girl.

The real action starts there and continues in a series of fist battles,

airplane stunts and daredevil driving with the finish of a whirlwind auto race as a smashing climax.

## "HIS PEOPLE"

"His People," the Universal Jewel production in which Rudolph Schildkraut, famous European stage star, makes his American debut, in picture is the next feature to be shown at the Elite Theatre Saturday and Sunday. It is a powerful story of the life of a plain Ghetto family—the patriarchal father, the patient, submissive mother and the two sons, one an ambitious student, and the other a prizefighter. How the family achieved happiness after a series of mishaps is graphically and humorously depicted under the capable direction of Edward Sloman. Supporting Mr. Schildkraut are Rosa Rosanova, George Lewis, Arthur Lubin, Kate Price, Blanche Mehaffey, Nat Carr, Otto Lederer, Bobby Gordon and Albert Bushellano.

Venna—Austria possesses almost two domestic animals and birds for each person who lives within her borders. Included in this enumeration are 282,988 horses, 1,074,865 cows, 1,473,219 hogs and 5,707,865 chickens.

Cinderella, Dancing — Tonite



Scene from "THIS WOMAN"  
A WARNER CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN

AT FISCHERS APPLETON FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BEAR CREEK HOMES  
FILLED WITH GUESTS

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—James McGinty spent Christmas with relatives at Appleton. Mrs. Minnie Owen spent Christmas with the Arthur Tietz family, at Sugar Bush.

Mrs. Robert Galloway and children Robert and Mabel of Stevens Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallot during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and baby Anna Mae, Mrs. John Smith and Joe Thielke spent Christmas at the M. J. Loughran home in Lebanon.

Miss Helen Noak has been spending the holidays at her home at Clintonville.

Miss Florence Rebman of New London was home to spend Christmas. Charles Mares of Pelican, was home to spend Christmas. He returned to Pelican Saturday morning, Dec. 26 accompanied by Edward Prunty and August Loike.

The following were callers at the Charles Mares home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jepson and daughter Laura, Mrs. T. Greshorn and baby, Rita Marie Marie and Evelyn Rebman, Mrs. H. Rebman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hafner of Madison and the Frank Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nona and Anna Hafner of New London.

Waukegan, Ill., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Planagan and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Margaret Loughran of Lebanon.

Misses Ann McGinty of Appleton and Marie McGinty of Madison, were home to spend Christmas with their parents.

Miss Loretta Reinke is spending a few days with the Thorwald Due family of Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loike and family of Maple Creek and Mrs. Robert Galloway and children of Stevens Point, spent Christmas at Frank Mallot's.

## A GALA FUN FESTIVAL STARTS TODAY—A DELUXE COMBINATION PROGRAM!

FISCHERS  
APPLETON  
THEATRE

ON THE STAGE — FOUR BIG HITS  
4 BIG ACTS 4  
VAUDEVILLE

SHOWS CONTINUOUS—1:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.

THE FIVE MUSICAL CHAPINS  
World Famous Gold Instrumental Saxophonists  
Musical and Vocal Hits  
A Real Treat for Lovers of the Better Grade of Music

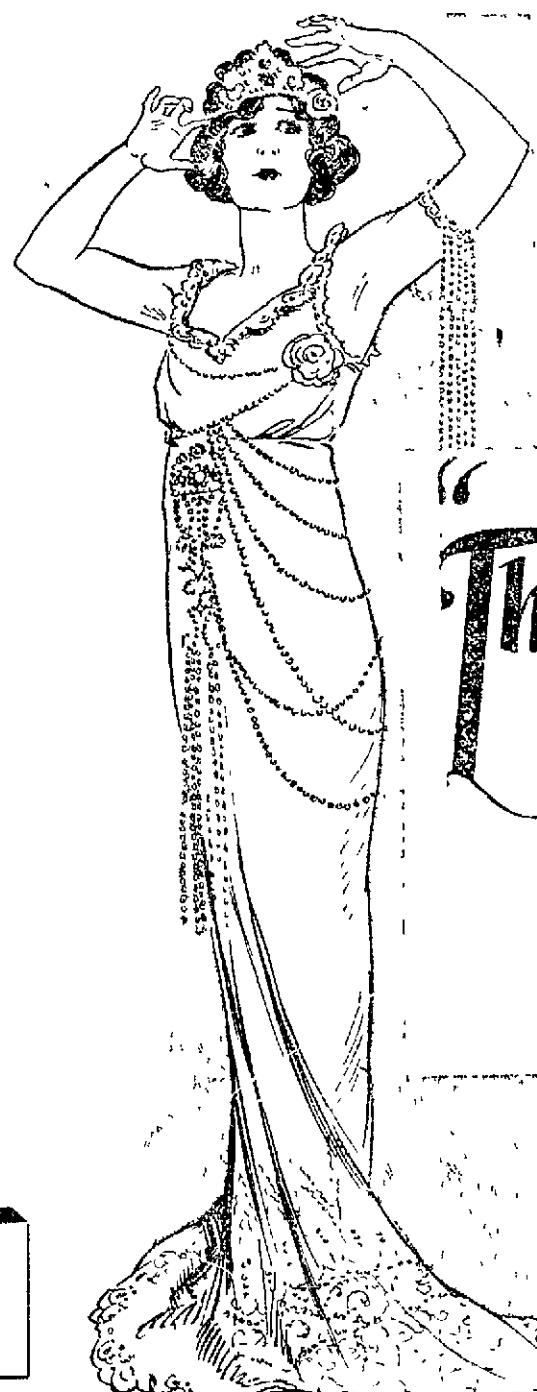
SHERWOOD & NOHR  
in the Comedy Knockout  
"Wanted a Pianist"

RUSSELL & VIVIAN  
Offer the Novelty  
"Let Her Go"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF  
BLUEBIRD KIDDIES REVUE  
One of Last Year's Biggest Hits Returning With  
New Songs — New Dances and New Faces  
6 - Juvenile Artists - - 6  
A Song and Dance Divertissement

Adults: 1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25c - - 6 P. M. to 11 P. M. 50c  
Children 10c — Friday and Sat. Matinees

COMING MONDAY  
DOUGLAS MacLEAN in Geo. M. Cohan's Greatest Comedy "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"



## This Woman

— ALSO —  
ON THE SCREEN  
AN ABSORBING STORY  
From a  
CELEBRATED NOVEL

WITH THIS GREAT CAST  
IRENE RICH  
RICARDO CORTEZ  
CLARA BOW  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
MARC McDERMOTT  
CREIGHTON HALE

Her Reputation Blasted by a Rotter's Lie,  
She Wondered at the Double Standards of  
Morals for Men and Women.

Photoplay Starts  
1:30-3:45-6:00-8:00-10:00 P. M.  
Vaudeville  
2:45-5:00-7:00 and 9 P. M.

## Special Offer

on the Famous

HAMILTON-  
BEACH  
VACUUM  
CLEANER

## FREE

One \$8.50 Set of  
Cleaning Attachments With  
Each Machine Purchased

## 95c Down

Places the Famous  
Hamilton-Beach in your home

Balance 95c per week  
with your light bill

Wisconsin Traction, Light,  
Heat & Power Co.

Protect Your Health  
and Furniture

Humidity is Essential  
and Saves Fuel

The Buddington  
Humidifiers

on Your Radiators Will Protect You

14 inches long ..... \$2.50  
18 inches long ..... 3.00  
28 inches long ..... 4.00  
32 inches long ..... 5.00

Schlafer Hdw. Co.

Start the Year on a  
Sound Foundation

## "Novelty Special"

SHOES FOR MEN

\$6.00

For a good start and a strong finish well along in 1926 try "Novelty Special Shoes." Matchless values—then a "Long" volume of business at short profits. 17 styles—all good looks, and any of them after months of hardest service, will grin back at you and say, "You Made a Good Buy, When You Bought Me, Old Top, You Sure Did."

DAME & GOODLAND'S

## Novelty Boot Shop

Appleton, Wis.

## ELITE

Last Times To-Day  
Continuous: 2:00 to 10:30  
Admission: 2:00 to 6:30  
10c and 25c  
After 6:30 — 30c

METRO-GOLDWYN Presents

## 'Time, The Comedian'

With  
Mae Busch, Lew Cody, Gertrude Olmsted  
Also  
Jimmie Adams Comedy and Latest News Reel

SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
IT WILL LIVE FOREVER!

As Old as the Ages — As New as Tomorrow  
Its name is

## His People

and it was made to entertain. It will bring laughter to your lips to chase away the gathering tears in your eyes.

With one of the greatest actors on the stage  
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT

at the head of a brilliant cast including George Lewis, Rosa Rosanova, Kate Price and Blanche Mehaffey.

NOTE—"HIS PEOPLE" is Now Showing at The Astor Theatre, New York City at \$1.65 Admission Per Person. Our Admission Prices Will Remain the Same —

MATINEE 25c — EVENING 30c

## The NEW BIJOU

TO-DAY — and — SATURDAY  
Thrill Lovers are Due for a Treat!



He Fought a Half Dozen Men and Performed  
Speed Miracles Just to Steal Your Breath.

He Was a Racing, Roaring, Two-Fisted Hero—  
Who Raced, Loved and Battled to Win the Sweetest Girl in the Country. It's a Real Speed Treat for Lovers of Fast Action Dramas.

And Imperial Comedy

Coming—"EAST LYNNE"

Get a Rexall Weather Chart Calendar  
FREE!

Fill out this coupon and present at our store

I Would Like a Rexall Weather Chart Calendar

Name .....  
Address .....

This Coupon Valid If Presented by a Child

DOWNER PHARMACY  
The Rexall Store—Next to Pettibone's

## MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c-15c

TONIGHT  
Frank Merrill  
in  
"Battling  
Mason"  
Also  
"Fans and  
Flappers"

SATURDAY  
Josie Sedgwick  
in  
"Daring Days"  
Also  
"The Merry  
Widower"

SUNDAY  
Buddy  
Roosevelt  
in  
"Gold and Grit"  
Also  
Buster Brown  
Comedy

Mon. and Tues.—"Beauty and the Bad Man"

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



# MOST PERFECT TEETH IN FRANCE--AND THEY'RE HER OWN



Andreé Diabant, French film actress, is delighted with having the most perfect teeth in France. They are her own.



The reason Mr. — or maybe it's Mrs. — Pellet in the foreground is smiling so broadly is that the picture was taken at meal time. And nothing is more pleasing to this strange bird whose bill holds more than his—stomach can, than "chow call."



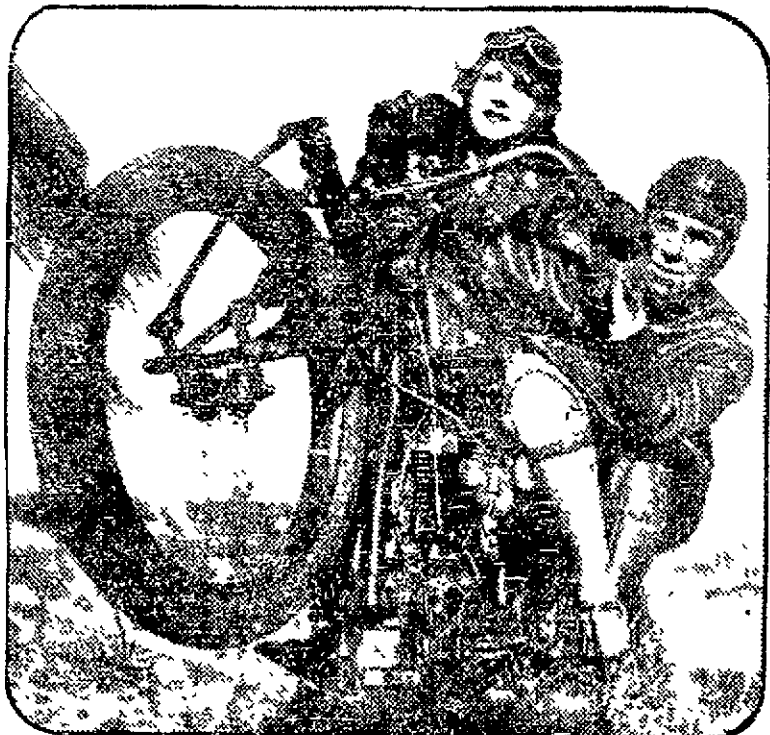
Considerable damage, largely to the local pride of the citizens, was done when a rainstorm swept the coast of Florida. This picture shows a Curtiss seaplane wrecked by high seas and driving rain off Daytona Beach.



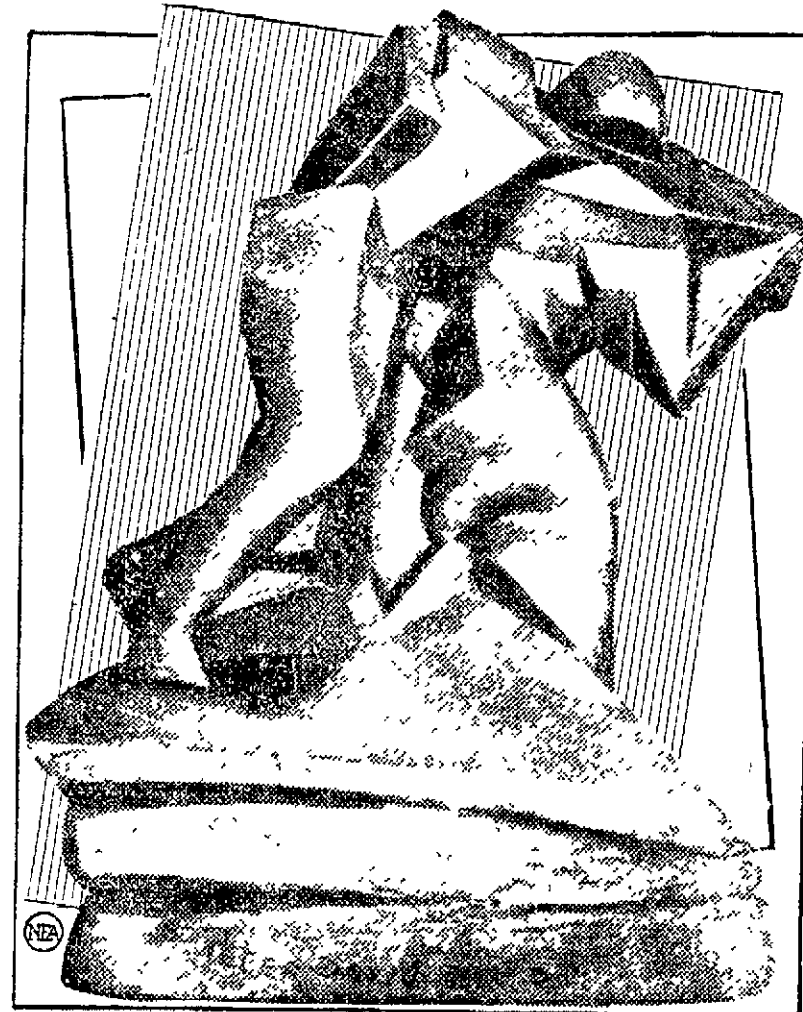
These two Chihuahua pups belong to Rev. Father McGreevy of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. They're posing in a pair of stems that were made originally to hold something besides dogs.



Mrs. Margaret Wheeland, 72, of Oklahoma City, Okla., says it's all right for flappers to smoke if they want to, provided they don't start until they're fifty and smoke a pipe instead of cigarets. She has smoked constantly since she was eight years old.



Allene Ray, movie actress, suffered a synthetic case of seasickness after her ride up a steep New Jersey hill with Orie Steele, stunt man.



This statue, so we are assured, represents "The Eternal Triangle." It is the work of Peter David Edstrom, Los Angeles sculptor.



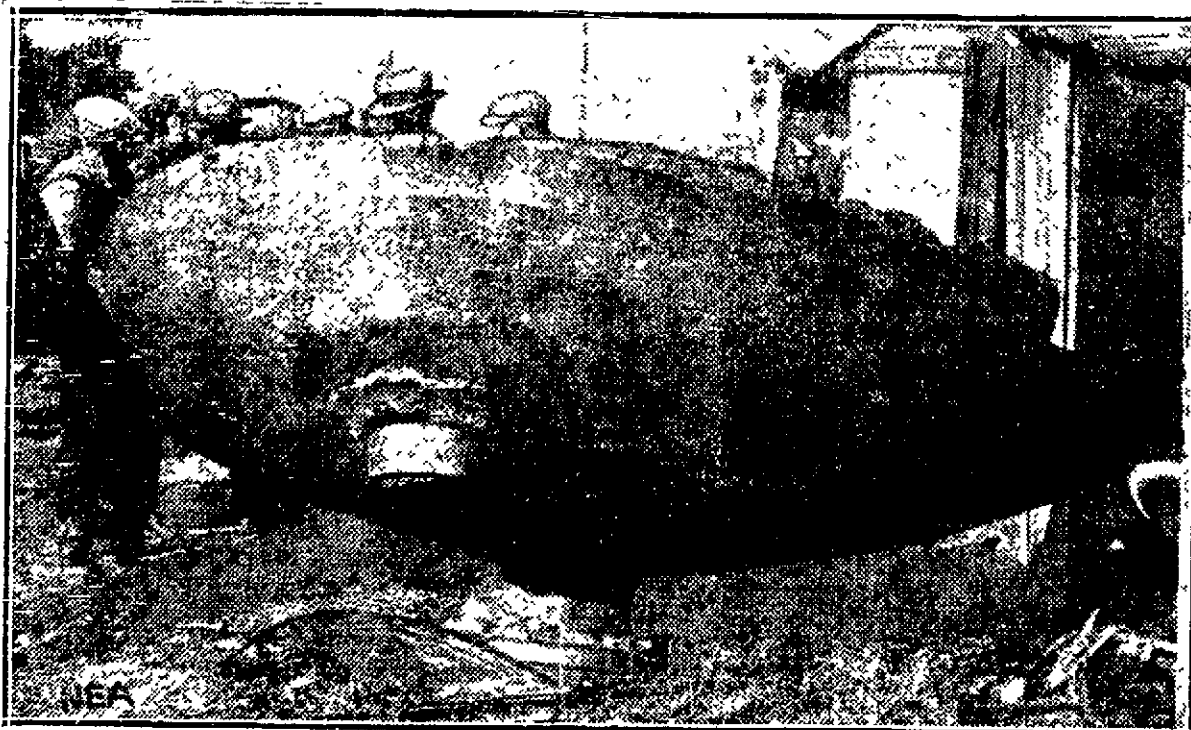
The Gundry children of Los Angeles are the prize-winningest children on record. Roland Charles, 4, and Lucienne, 5, recently went through Europe and won every children's contest there they entered. Roland won three blue ribbons and his sister, four.



Leon Benjamin, university student, learned about women from Mrs. Leon, Ballet of Brooklyn and her companion, Mrs. Anna Chacron. Benjamin attempted to hold them up, garbed in a strange mask and armed with a glass pistol. The women slugged, bit and scratched him, and he was thankful when police arrived.



Or some such remark has just been sprung on Gyp, zebra at the Boston zoo. He is the only laughing zebra in captivity. Now you tell one.



An oil refinery still at Arkansas City, Kas., blew up the other day and burned three men to death. The force of the explosion was so great that this five-ton chunk of steel on top of the still was thrown a quarter of a mile through the air, bouncing fifty feet after it struck the ground.



Six Detroiters are shown above enjoying the strange experience of eating dinner 4500 feet above the ground--and eating it in style, too, with a chef and headwaiter from the Book-Cadillac hotel to serve it. The dinner was served in the cabin of a new passenger plane built by H. G. Fokker, famous Dutch airplane manufacturer.



Hockey calls for lots of action and plenty of bruises. The Surrey goal keeper is getting both, but she is preventing the aggressive Hertfordshire player from scoring. The game was played at Merton Abbey, England.



But \$250,000 may assuage her grief, says Marguerite McNulty, Broadway actress, who has sued William Andrews Clark, 3rd, grandson of the late Senator Clark, for breach of promise.



Aren't they embarrassed, these newly mated lions at the London Zoo?



This ski-jumper retains his equilibrium as he negotiates a sharp turn on the natural ski-slide at Arosa, Switzerland.



## C. C. PRESIDENT AT PORT ARTHUR

Mr. J. McDonald, Formerly of  
Appleton, Is Honored  
Where He Now Lives

Martin J. McDonald, former Appleton business man, has been elected president of the chamber of commerce at Port Arthur, Ont., where he now resides, according to a copy of the Port Arthur News-Chronicle received by Appleton Chamber of Commerce. He was the unanimous choice of the organization.

Mr. McDonald was a resident of Appleton for a number of years and was active in civic affairs here. He conducted the McDonald Yards, the lumber and fuel concern now known as Hettinger Lumber Co. Mr. McDonald and family moved to Port Arthur several years ago, where he now is in business.

An editorial in the News-Chronicle commenting on the election says: "In electing Martin J. McDonald as president of the chamber of commerce the members of the body did the logical thing. Mr. McDonald as chairman of the agricultural committee, devoted himself wholeheartedly to the work falling within the limits of his committee. But, in addition to the special department of chamber of commerce work over which he presided, Mr. McDonald has been active in other directions and at the service of any other committee which desired him to cooperate. In short he has been one of the most valuable members the board has had and the results of his work will continue for a long time. It will thus be seen that in selecting him as president the members are anxious that he should be given greater opportunity to display his ability and be afforded greater scope for his talents."

## ANOTHER DIFFICULTY IN DEALING WITH MEXICANS

Numerous complaints have been received by the federal postoffice department from shippers that money orders received in payment for goods sent C. O. D. to Mexico were not sufficient to pay the bills, according to a communication received by Postmaster W. H. Zuelke. This is due to the variation in the conversion rate of the Mexican money, the postmaster advises.

Shippers ordinarily consider the Mexican peso as worth 50 cents in United States money, but the money order conversion rate has varied during the past year from 49 1/2 to 45 cents. Now a further reduction is in effect, and many conversions are made as low as 43 1/2 cents.

The conversion is made by the Mexican exchange office to agree approximately with the market rate, and no notice is given when the rate is changed. As an agreement with Mexico provides that Mexican postmasters can collect only the exact amount entered in pesos and centavos on the wrapper of the money order, if he reckons the peso at 50 cents, receive money orders for amounts less than expected until the market rate again reaches 50 cents, the postmaster declared.

## Radio Programs

The following programs will be broadcast on Saturday, Jan. 2.

**EASTERN TIME**  
WIP (508.2) 6—Dinner music. 10—Dance tunes. 11—Organ recital.  
WEAF (492) 6—Dinner music. 7—Joyce Meredith, reader. 7.15 — The Radio Franks. 7.30—Ross Gorman and his orchestra. 8.30 — Cornell University Glee. Banjo and Mandolin Club concert. 10.30 — Hughie Barrett and his orchestra. 11.12 — Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.  
WMA (341) 6—Singing ensemble. 9.30—Orchestra. 10—Erva Giles, soprano. 8.15—Anna Daly, violinist. 8.30—William Bonnor, tenor. 8.45—Banjo Boys. 9—Leroy Montezanto, tenor. 9.15 — Henry Burbig and Henry Kaye, comic dialogue. 9.30—Orchestra. 10—Erva Giles, soprano. 10.15—Edward Morris, pianist. 10.30—Norman Pearce, readings. 11—Orchestra.  
WTAM (339.4) 6—Orchestra. 8 — Variety. 9—Novelty program. 9.10 — Wm. McEwan, the Scottish tenor. 9.20 — Orchestra. 8.30 — Albertina Babst, lyric soprano. 9—Male octette. 9.30—Angelina Arcella, concert pianist. 9.50—Giuseppe Adami, violin. 10—Angelina Arcella. 10.10—Giuseppe Adami. 10.30—Orchestra.  
WEZ (333.1) 6.30—Orchestra.  
KDKA (300) 6.30—Dinner concert. 8.30—Band.  
WCAE (461.3) 6.30 — Dinner concert. 8—Artist recital.  
WNYC (526) 7—Dance tunes. 7.35 — Orchestra. 8—Symphonic concert.  
WEAR (339.4) 7—Orchestra.  
WGY (379.5) 8.25—Orchestra. 10.30 — Dance tunes.  
WJZ (455) 8.25—Philharmonic concert.  
WAHG (316) 12—Orchestra.

**CENTRAL TIME**  
WHAS (339.8) 4 — Musical selections. 7.30—Concert.  
KJW (336) 6—Dinner music. 8.30 — Classical. 11.30—Orchestra. 1 — "Insomnia Club."  
WHY (400) 6—Classical. 9.30—Orchestra. 9.50—Entertainers. 10.10—Variety. 10.30 — Little Symphony. 11.30—Oscar Heather, tenor. 12 — Musical selections.  
WMAQ (447.5) 6 — Organ recital. 6.30—Orchestra. 9—Theater revue.  
WCCO (416.4) 6.15—Dinner concert. 8.15—Musical program. 10.01—Dance program.  
KFNP (266) 7—Jubilee singers.  
KSD (545.1) 7—Orchestral program and stage specialties.  
WLVW (422.3) 7 — Johanna Grose, organist. 8—Community sing. 9 — Orchestra.  
WHT (238) 7.45—Musical features.  
KPRC (296.9) 8 — Frank Tilton, pianist. 11—Orchestra.  
KTHS (374.8) 9—Concert. 9.35 — Dance concert.  
WSOE (248) 9—Band concert.  
WDAP (356.6) 11.45 — Nighthawk Frolic.

**MOUNTAIN TIME**  
KOA (322.4) 9—Dance tunes.  
**PACIFIC TIME**  
KGO (361.2) 9—Orchestra. 8.10 — Studio program. 10—Dance tunes.

Come on down to the  
Elite Theatre Saturday  
and Sunday and meet  
"HIS PEOPLE"



Low Cuddy and Mae Busch in "TIME THE COMEDIAN"  
AT THE ELITE LAST TIMES TODAY

KGW (481.5) 6—Dinner concert. 9 — Dance tunes.  
KFI (467) 6.30 — Vest pocket concert. 7—Variety program, presenting Isabel Bowen, soprano; Frank Barry, tenor, and assisting artists. 8 — Orchestra. 9—Orchestra. 10—Polly Grant Hall, Bobbie Gross, Bud Hoff, Joe Ray, Charles Cole and others. 11 — KFI Midnite Frolic.  
KPO (428.3) 6.35—Orchestra. 8 — 30th Infantry U. S. Band. 10—Dance tunes.  
KNX (337) 7.30—Organ recital. 8 — Feature program. 10—Orchestra. 11—Hollywood nite.

## APPLETON LAWYER IS SPEAKER AT BANQUET

J. L. Johns was one of the speakers at the annual banquet for officers, directors, department heads, and salesmen the Jersid Knitting Co. of Neenah Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn. Mr. Johns spoke on the psychology of salesmanship, and service to ones organization. L. J. Pinkerton, president of the company, was toastmaster at the banquet.

Dance Nichols Sunday, Jan. 3rd. Oriole Band.

## BUTTER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT GREEN LAKE

A Butter Marketing conference will be held at the village of Green Lake on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Jan. 27, 28 and 29, in conjunction with the Farmers Institute, and creameries throughout the Fox River valley are expected to send representatives. The district organization meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28, during the conference, it was decided at a meeting of representatives of various cooperative creameries in the Green Lake district on Dec. 12.

The Farmers Institute Department, the Wisconsin Creameries association and other state cooperative forces will be represented on the program, which will include a discussion of marketing problems by experts.

## APPLETON PICTURED IN "U" EXTENSION BULLETIN

Appleton is given a place of honor in the first issue of a new printed bulletin which is being issued monthly by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The publication's purpose is to interest more people in enrolment in extension courses.

The front page contains a picture of the Appleton waterpower, looking east from Cherry-st bridge. A paragraph within comments on the power plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company and on the current available here for manufacture. Cooperation of this firm in enrolling its employees in extension courses also is mentioned.

## LITTLE JOE

IT WOULD SEEM  
LOGICAL FOR A  
BARBER TO HAVE  
CUT RATE PRICES.



## CHICAGO YARDS MOVE 9,000 CARS PER DAY

Chicago—(AP)—If all the freight cars loaded at Chicago, half of many railroads, in one day of this record-breaking season were made up in a single train, hordes of tuning motorists would have to wait maddeningly at grade crossings until some 9,000 freight cars had rambled past. The actual condition is hardly less spectacular and vastly more complex.

These 9,000 cars, sorted and shunted about the switching district and coupled with hundreds from other destinations, are then sent to all points of the compass on a network of tracks. Some of them are loaded in the yards of the shipper; others at widely distributed freight stations, and these must be separated, according to destination, in the railroad yards. At the clearing railroad yards, thousands of these cars are pushed over a "hump," or elevated portion of track. Then by their own weight and momentum, they roll down this artificial hill and are switched to the particular track in this labyrinth of rails to join other cars bound for the same general direction or road.

## FRENCH STENOGRS SHOULD HAVE \$26 WAGE TO LIVE

Paris—(AP)—Stenographers and typists in Paris, "to live freely and in a manner worthy of their profession," are eligible to a union that claims \$26 a month as a minimum wage for its members.

Typists who are not also stenographers, the union insists, should receive at least \$24. During the time when a stenographer-typist is an apprentice she should earn \$17 to \$22 a month.

Stenographers, they roll down this artificial hill and are switched to the particular track in this labyrinth of rails to join other cars bound for the same general direction or road.

## RADIO ATWATER-KENT OR ERLA

Appleton Electric Co.  
Authorized Dealers  
Phone 660

Come on down to the  
Elite Theatre Saturday  
and Sunday and meet  
"HIS PEOPLE"

## "Bought and Paid For."

This is stock-taking time. Business houses are busy with their invoices. In this way they determine whether they are ahead or behind the "game."

Does your personal or family "balance sheet" show that everything that you bought in 1925 has been paid for with a cash balance on hand?

Or does it show a collection of unpaid bills or accounts in excess of your cash on hand?

Those who pay cash as they go have no worries to start the New Year with. They have peace of mind and can look new 1926 in the face, with confidence and satisfaction.

Our cash selling is your cash saving.

J.C. Penney Co.

WORLD'S  
LARGEST  
CHAIN  
DEPARTMENT  
STORE  
ORGANIZATION

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE  
QUALITY  
GOODS  
ALWAYS  
AT LOWER  
PRICES

See Our  
Window Displays

## Fur Coats

Of Finest Quality  
and Workmanship

Quality Considered  
Our Prices are  
Always Lower

Fine Muskrat  
Coats

Choice Dark Skins  
\$139.50, \$159.50,  
\$169.50

Mandel Raccoon  
\$139.50

Silver Muskrat  
with Fox Collars and Cuffs  
\$225.00

Hundreds of Brand New  
**COATS AND DRESSES JUST IN**

Great Year-End Purchases of Our 676 Store Buying Power  
Last Word In Style! Remarkably Low Priced

## Outstanding Dress Values! The Result of Season-End Buying

Large  
Groups  
at Only  
\$5.90-\$7.90



From New York our buyers have rushed to us the most remarkable Wool Dress Values of the year — the season-end values of the manufacturers. And it's just the prime of the season for you!

You can buy now at great savings! Every Dress here reflects a bounding style.

For Women  
and Misses

\$9.90 and \$13.75

## Buy Your New Dress Now For Full Value and Style

Does your wardrobe need brightening up—with a new Silk Frock, so suitable for wear on every occasion? Buy that Dress now!

Season-End Buying  
Makes Prices Low!

Our recent purchases in the Dress markets assure the lowest possible prices for you! See these Dresses, at

\$19.75



## Children's Coats

Large Shipment  
Just Received

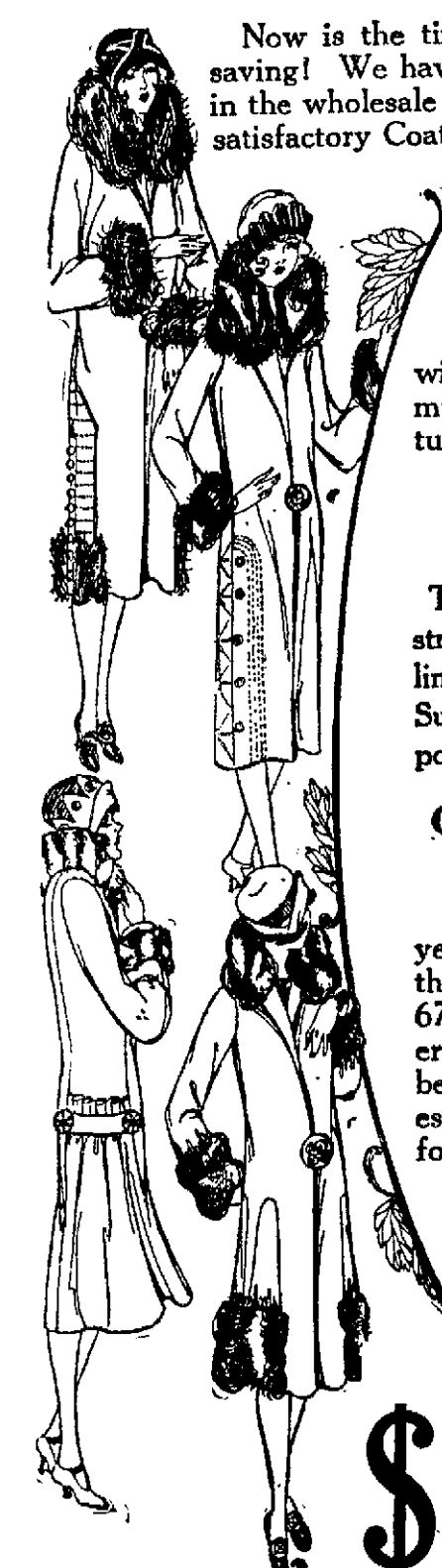
Good warm Suede, Bolivia and Polaire Cloth Coats, richly fur trimmed, all are full lined and many are inner lined.

Year-End Low Prices

\$5.90, \$6.90  
\$7.90, \$8.90  
\$12.75

## Low Priced Winter Coat Beautiful New Styles--All Newest Colors

Now is the time to buy your Winter Coat at a saving! We have taken advantage of the low prices in the wholesale markets! Now you can find an all-satisfactory Coat here for less money.



## Fur Trimings!

Trimmed smartly with fur! The new mushroom collar is featured!

## A Variety of Latest Styles

There's the Flare! Also straight-line Coats. Well lined, too Bolivias and Suede materials vie for popularity.

Our Buying Price  
Saves For You!

At this time of the year, we can go into the markets with our 676-Store Buying Power and command the best styles and the lowest prices. Buy here for savings!

For  
Women  
and  
Misses

\$19.75



FIVE MORE BIG GROUPS AT

\$9.90 - \$14.75 - \$24.75 - \$29.75 - \$34.75

## Come To Kinney's Clearance Shoe Sale

Bargains for the whole family. Our  
highest priced footwear cut to

98c \$1.98 \$2.98



Saturday Extra Special  
Women's High Lace Shoes  
in black or tan. Women's  
Felt Shoes, Men's and  
Boys' low Lumbermen's  
to sew on leather tops.  
Odd lots, all broken sizes.

Saturday Pair

50c

**Kinney Shoes**  
OVER 250  
FAMILY STORES  
G.R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG  
FACTORIES

212 W. College Avenue

Appleton



## MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative  
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT  
Circulation Representative

### MISSILES OLD DAYS WHEN GAS BOATS WERE IN HEYDAY

Launch Owners Were Jovial  
Lot, Allanson Says as He  
Recalls Old Times

Menasha—George T. Allanson, in charge of Menasha lock and one of the oldest locktenders of Fox river in years of service, recalls the days of gasoline launches with pleasure in spite of the fact they kept him up nearly every night until after midnight during the summer months. There was a spirit of cordiality and friendship between the locktender and launch owners of that day that he has missed ever since, he said.

The launch owners and locktenders became so well acquainted that they called each other by their first names and the arrival of a launch at the locks always meant cordial greetings and a brief visit. Passengers usually landed while the kates were being opened and closed and owners of the launches took it upon themselves to assist in operating the gate, while their guests strolled about the grounds.

Appleton launch owners headed for Lake Winnebago were among Mr. Allanson's most frequent visitors. He remembers practically all of them, but since the automobile has come in, there has been very few of them. The smaller type of launches of the Great Lakes occasionally passed through the locks and Mr. Allanson recalled one party that made a trip from New Orleans to Menasha by way of the Atlantic coast, St. Lawrence river and Great Lakes and was homeward bound when he reached Menasha by way of Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers.

The most prominent person Mr. Allanson recalls having passed through the lock with a party of friends was former United States Senator Lorimer of Chicago. He found him a very ordinary and pleasant person to converse with and the members of his party who spent some time at the lock admiring the view down the lake were equally agreeable.

### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. Kenneth Lawson is spending the holidays with her parents at Waupun.

Miss Alice Remmel has gone to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with relatives and friends.

**CAR DAMAGED WHEN IT RUNS INTO MOTOR BUS**

Menasha—A touring car owned and driven by Vincent Jones, 827 W. Spencer-st., Appleton and an A. C. Homan bus driven by Len Sternhagen collided at 7 o'clock Friday morning at the corner of Racine and Main-st. According to Mr. Sternhagen he was headed toward Appleton when the touring car headed toward Neenah came around the corner and skidded into him. Both rear wheels and a fender of the touring car were damaged. The bus escaped damage.

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Virginia Rosch entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Taylor-st. in honor of Miss Dorothy Gage, a student of Milwaukee normal school, who is spending her holiday vacation with Menasha relatives. The evening was spent informally.

Miss Margaret Holmes entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Ahnape-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was accompanied with dice and singing. The honors at the former were won by Miss Ethel Johnson.

Mrs. F. E. Burroughs entertained at cards Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Frank Burroughs. Bridge and rummy were played. Guests from out of town were the Misses Eva and Armilla Miller of Appleton and Mrs. Griffin of Chicago.

Robert Schlegel entertained 20 friends at a New Years eve party Thursday evening at his home, 514 Broad-st. Dancing furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thiekens entertained New Years eve at their home, 360 Park-st.

The Falcon Athletic association will give a New Years ball and carnival Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at its hall. Menning's orchestra will furnish the music.

**HIGH SCHOOL AND ALUMNI CAGERS IN ANNUAL GAME**

Menasha—Menasha high school basketball team and the alumni will play their annual basketball game at 8 o'clock New Years' night at S. A. Cook armory. The game will be preceded by a curtain raiser.

### SERVE ON JURY

Menasha—H. E. Trullin, Fred Peterson, Frank Schmitzer and L. J. Ellinger, Jr., have been drawn as circuit court jurors to serve on the January term.

### HE'S LOST



Dr. William McGovern of London is being sought in northern Peru by a searching party that fears he has met some accident. He left London last August to explore South America and has not been heard from since Oct. 31.

to meet the annuities they promised America. The total sum involved—about \$10,000,000,000 in principal—may become a matter of \$5,000,000,000, for the British debt is not likely to be reduced any considerable amount. Dealing with \$5,000,000,000 is relatively simple when once the process of cutting the public debt of America is well under way. The war debts will never be cancelled but their payment will be constantly postponed. The United States will always get something in return for the postponement. It's very much like the big banker in a city who has extended financial aid to enterprises which are struggling along and making a fair return. He at least commands the use of their deposits and in many other ways profits from an affiliation which in some respects really is dependence itself.

So the outlook for the future is full of a confidence that one hesitates to define for fear it may sound like exaggeration. But there never has been such a feeling of assurance about the future as abounds today among the men who have studied the economic problems of the world. The outlook ahead is not a mere glance or a guess.

### NEENAH AND OSHKOSH FIGHT FOR FIRST PLACE

Neenah—Burts Candies, Neenah's team of Fox River Valley hockey league, will go to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to play the team of that city. The Oshkosh and Neenah teams lead the league and the local team will endeavor to step into first place in the Sunday game.

but a matured conclusion based upon assets and the earning power thereof. America has an extraordinary investment in the rest of the world, not merely Europe but Latin-America, which shows every sign of being multiplied.

### HIGHER RETURN

Inside the United States the growth of population and the attendant increase in the size of industrial operations has brought forth many a prediction that surpluses in a few years will no longer be a troublesome factor. And when that comes the products of the farm will bring higher return and the wages of industry are bound to be in the aggregate increased because there will be more people employed, and more employment means more consumption.

Taxation is only a phase of the economic evolution of the past year. The insistence of the taxpayer or relief has resulted in another revision of the revenue laws. This will affect to a small extent the taxpayers below \$100,000 a year. Their savings on taxes will not amount to much as a whole. Indeed, the saving of \$325,000,000 which is the amount of which the government intends to deprive itself is not intrinsically very much. The big value lies in the attitude of the men whose incomes are above \$100,000 who have felt restrained. And when capital is restrained building operations, for instance, are held back and the normal expansion of the country is repressed. The chief importance of the new tax law is that it will lift the lid of tax artificially and allow the pent-up influences of the commercial and business world to develop naturally and evenly.

President Coolidge kept pace with the psychology of the times by keeping congress away for most of the year. It accomplished two things—giving the country a rest from modicum legislation till it could catch its breath and educating congress to the temper and mood of the country—which after all is economic and not political, a mood that seeks stabilization and not disturbance and wants a chance to earn more and enjoy more of the fruits of a prosperity which the war and a kind Providence gave to a fortunate America.

Kites carrying weather-recording instruments have flown as high as four and one-half miles. It takes but 30 seconds to turn out a perfect baseball bat.

Cinderella, Dancing — Tonite

## NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative  
KOROTEV BROTHERS  
Circulation Representative

Phone 1046

### SCHMID AND SON CO. 50 YEARS OLD TODAY

Neenah — New Years day is the fiftieth anniversary of George M. Schmid of this city in the cigar manufacturing business and also fiftieth anniversary of the Geo. M. Schmid & Son Cigar Co. The business was started in an upper room of the building now occupied by Hanson Bros clothing form.

The growing business compelled the Schmid, father and son, to look for large quarters which resulted in the building of the present structure in 1892. After the death of the senior George Schmid which occurred in 1902, the business was taken over by the present owner, George M. Schmid.

### BASKETBALLERS GET READY FOR TWO RIVERS

Neenah — High school basketball team will begin a strenuous program of practice beginning Monday evening to get into shape for the game which will be played next Friday evening at Two Rivers. Little practice was held during the holidays.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Harry Nelson went to Milwaukee Thursday to spend a few days with relatives.

John Grimes, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes, the last week, left Friday for Milwaukee.

Olaf Westby of Iron Mountain, Mich., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Westby, returned home Thursday afternoon.

John Nelson is visiting Neenah relatives over New Years day.

Thad Sheerin of Chicago, is visiting Neenah relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prebensen have returned from Fond du Lac where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bernard Stecker.

Joan Aylward is confined to her home with a broken leg which she received while skating in Appleton.

### RETURN FROM CAMP

Neenah—Troop 3 Boy Scouts returned from a week's camp at its cabin on east shore of Lake Winnebago. While in camp the boys spent the time in outdoor sports. The camp was in charge of Albert Dubois, Jr., William Kelett and Paul O. Kelcher, valley scout executive.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Twenty young people were entertained Thursday evening by Harold Engle at his home on Brien-st. The evening was spent in playing games, listening to music of the radio and dancing.

Herman Koerwitz entertained a party of young men Thursday evening at a radio party at his home on E. Doty-ave. Cards were played.

Members of Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and friends enjoyed a New Year dancing party Thursday evening at Castle hall. At midnight festivities were halted long enough to hail the new year. Fifty couples were served at a chicken dinner served during the evening.

Frank Schneller, Jr., entertained a group of young people Thursday evening at a New Year party at his home on Washington-ave. Dancing, games and music made up the evening's program of entertainment.

Mrs. Charles Evans entertained a group of young people Thursday evening at her home on Franklin-ave, in honor of Miss Edna Zick who is home from school in Chicago. A dinner was served after which the evening was spent in playing cards. The occasion was also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Evans.

John Darrow entertained eight young men Wednesday evening at his home on Washington-ave. A dinner was served at 6:30 after which the evening was spent in cards.

Monday evening card club will be entertained by Miss Jessie Gardner at her home on W. Columbia-ave. Bridge will be the game of the evening.

### NEENAH BANKS TO GET WINNEBAGO-CO DEPOSITS

Neenah—A total of \$674,757.05 of Winnebago-co's invested capital will come to banks of Neenah according to a report issued by special committee of Winnebago-co board on bonds which met Thursday in Oshkosh. Neenah banks will carry 20.29 per cent of total invested capital.

First National bank will have \$350,000; National manufacturers' bank \$240,349 and Neenah State bank, \$84,408.05.

The total invested capital of the county is \$3,326,064.35 which will be deposited in 14 banks of the county.

### MANY ATTEND KIMBERLY CECILIAN BAND CONCERT

Kimberly—The concert given by the Kimberly Cecilian Band, Sunday evening Dec. 27, at the clubhouse was well attended. A large number of children also attended the preparatory concert which was given Sunday afternoon especially for them.

On account of the large crowd that attended the dance given at the community clubhouse Monday evening, Dec. 28, by the Royal Neighbors, they have reengaged the same orchestra, Eli Rice and his Dixie Cotton Pickers, for another dance to be given Thursday evening, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Maute spent the weekend at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ebbon and Mr. and Mrs. G. Welhouse spent Christmas with relatives at Kaukauna.

Frank Fleweger of Chicago spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleweger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehlike spent the weekend visiting relatives at Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser and daughter Ruth spent the weekend with relatives at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruss spent several days with relatives at Antigo. Alfred Ritten who is attending the University at Cincinnati, Ohio, spent

### TWO FORMS OF DEATH PENALTY IN KENTUCKY

Frankfort—(AP)—Kentucky is unique in having two forms of death punishment, hanging and electrocution. Hanging is for crimes against women; electrocution for murder.

The 1920 legislature passed the hanging law. A Lexington hanging, recently was the first one under the act which brought back the discarded gallows, which Clerk Goodman of the Kentucky court of appeals, said has deterred unlawful commissions pronounced.

Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritten.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Appleton spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frees.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frees spent Christmas day at Omro.

Come on down to the  
Elite Theatre Saturday  
and Sunday and meet  
"HIS PEOPLE"



## Greetings!

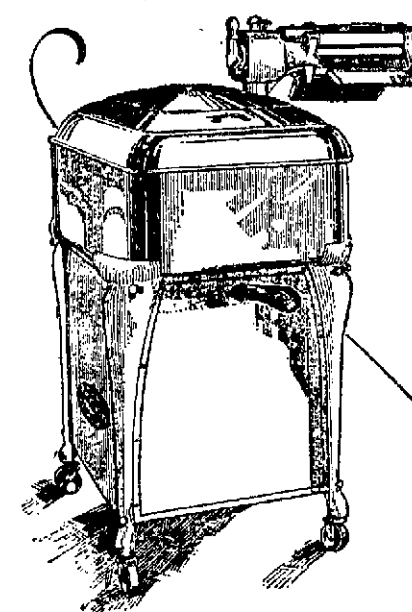
From out of the Land of Promise comes the Infant 1926. He is born in Prosperity.

May he continue on through Happiness and Plentitude until the very end of his twelve-lap journey when Father Time takes him into the Land of Retrospection.

On his way he may strew in your path a bounteous need of joy, good health, happiness, and good fortune. May he be to you the friendliest year you've ever known—is the New Year Greeting of—

## Schweitzer & Langenberg

"The Accurate Footfitters"



### The Zenith Washer

washes dirty clothes clean in minutes

As Perfect as Human Hands

A. Galpin's Sons  
Hardware at Retail Since 1904

Not someone else's car temporarily parked there, but **your own**—to be used wherever recreation or business calls you.

Think of that for a minute. And then think how easily, at what small expense, you can change this agreeable picture into an even more agreeable reality.

Look over the offers of good used cars that are being made along Automobile Row in this newspaper's Automotive Classified Columns. You'll find prices there to suit you—and car values to do the same thing.

Right now marks the height of the season's opportunities—turn today to—

## AT YOUR FRONT DOOR

## AUTOMOBILE ROW

CLASSIFICATIONS 11-12 IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

We wish you a  
Happy New Year

SMITH'S Phone 105



## HOLIDAY EVENTS AT BLACK CREEK

School Gives Program —  
Guests for Christmas  
Numerous in Homes

**Black Creek**—A splendid program was presented by 20 children at Maple Lawn school, northwest of the village, Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. A large crowd was in attendance. School will reopen Monday, Jan. 4. Miss Margaret Meredith of Hortonville, is the teacher.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sigl, route 1, Dec. 23. August Rohloff has moved his family to the Gansel farm, north of the village. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Appleton, have moved back to their farm on route 3, which was occupied by the Rohloff family the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Kuehn and daughter, and Frank and Louis Kuhn, Aurora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Stutzman and children, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Arnold, Miss and Cedric Kuhn, Bonduel, were dinner guests Sunday noon of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, route 3. The former were all Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn at Bonduel, former residents, including Oscar Kuhn and family.

Louis and Robert Gerhard of Milwaukee, are spending two weeks at the home of their parents.

Joseph Klarner has moved his family into rooms above the H. J. Brandt grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kronschnabel of West Allis, spent Christmas here.

Miss Bertha Schultz, Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Emrich and children, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schultz and daughters, Mrs. Henry Schultz, Sr., Cicero, Henry Black and Chester Felio, were luncheon and dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters.

Mrs. L. J. Lane entertained at a dinner Sunday evening in honor of her son Lee's fifth birthday anniversary. The guests were Junior Gerl, Leroy McGlin, Rodney Armistage, Wayne Huse and Bruce Lane.

Miss Elizabeth Konz of Milwaukee, called on friends here Saturday, Dec. 26.

Misses Helen and Margaret Kronschnabel of Chicago, and Clarence Kronschnabel of White Lake, spent several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barth and daughters, Sanford and Edna Barth and Mr. and Mrs. William Barth, were guests at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mory. The same guests were entertained Saturday at dinner and supper by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barth.

Henry Lane of New London, spent several days here.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe left Thursday, Dec. 26, for a visit with the latter's parents at Waupaca. They returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keesler were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauer at Appleton.

Earl Peters, who has been at home with a broken arm, is on duty again at the Post-Crescent office at Appleton. Mr. H. C. Gehrke and family spent Friday, Dec. 25, at the H. C. Ruhmann home at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Konkin and daughter of Green Bay, spent several days at the Magurn home.

Miss Mina Gerhard of Appleton, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman spent several days at Wausau with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter of Oshkosh, who spent several days at the Pantzaff home and at the Johnson home at Nichols, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Huhn of Appleton, spent a few days here.

Oscar Koehler, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler and son Alvin, Pulaski, were dinner guests Friday evening, Dec. 25, of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Mr. and Mrs. William Row, Mrs.

C Strassburger and Henry Row of Seymour, were luncheon and dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop.

Raymond, Earl, Margie and Eva Stutzman of Appleton, called here Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Burdick of Green Bay, who spent three days with her parents, returned home Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick, who spent the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Paulie of Seymour, spent Friday, Dec. 25, at the Albert Rohloff home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke entertained the following at dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters and daughter Leone, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander and Henry Froehlich.

Mrs. Arthur Dieble of Wausau, who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischhauser and son and Irvin Reetz of Iron Mountain, Mich., have been holiday guests at the William Reetz, Sr., home.

Henry Krull, who has been in poor health for several years, is somewhat worse at present.

Carlos Grandy of Milwaukee, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Carl Gerhard lost a valuable cow. The animal fell in the barn, breaking its leg and had to be killed.

Truman Magurn of Green Bay, was here Friday, Dec. 25.

Mrs. Bernard Marcks who has been ill, is improving.

Henry Hartsworm and family were Christmas guests at the Charles Hartsworm home at Appleton.

Miss Alma Wickman of Milwaukee, who spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wickman, returned Monday to her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dey of Three Lakes, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman and daughter Miss Eunice Sassman of Madison, who are spending the holidays here, spent last Friday, Dec. 25 with the Thomas Patterson family at Clintonville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laid and sons were luncheon guests Saturday noon, Dec. 26, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Laid, at Ellington.

Arland Burdick of Thornton, visited Donald Burdick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and daughter were Appleton callers Sunday staged at heboygan when Beloh day afternoon.

FAST HOUSE BUILDING

London—A British construction firm, applying the principles of mass production to home building, has succeeded during a few weeks time in turning out a complete house every 30 minutes of a working day. The houses are roomy, workmen's homes built almost entirely of concrete. They sell for approximately \$2250 each.

GETS HARD ORDER

London—A firm of clothiers here has received an order which will be difficult to fill. A customer who is 102 years of age has placed an order for a suit of "light quality cloth that will last 10 years."

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

## DALE FOLK ENTERTAIN ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Special to Post-Crescent.

Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Nelson entertained the following at dinner Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ziebell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ziebele and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froemming and children of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansom Griswold and children Nora, Carl, Joseph, Clarence and William Dausen of Dale, Clement Rickaby, of Appleton, Elmer Robbenn of New London and Richard Meld of Neenah, were entertained at the H. C. Griswold home, Dec. 25.

Lora and Viola Bock visited Thursday to Monday at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Christian of Neenah spent Christmas at the Elmer Hawk home.

Miss Adelle Philipp of Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Moder and daughter Adeline spent a few days at Neenah last week.

James Powers of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting at the home of Joseph Leif, Sr.

Wilbur Philipp is home from Milwaukee.

Harley Voight of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Voight and other relatives last week.

Mrs. Alfred Wangelen of Oshkosh spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Waupaca spent the weekend at the Thorwald Briest home.

Arlo Nelson and family spent Saturday at Oshkosh.

C. Geitsch was at Appleton a few days last week taking medical treatments.

Start the New Year Right!

Buy Your Fruits and Vegetables at

Slater's Fruit Store

Tolman Sweet Apples, 5 lbs. .... 25c  
per bushel .... \$1.98  
Extra Fancy Greenings, bushel .... \$1.39  
Nice size Oranges, doz. 19c  
Extra Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. .... 25c  
Butter, lb. .... 49c

Slater's  
Fruit Store  
502 W. College-Ave.  
Phone 3909

When You are Downtown Shopping  
WHY NOT LUNCH AT THE PALACE?

—NICE COMFORTABLE BOOTHS.  
—FINE HOME-MADE FOOD.  
—EXTRA GOOD SERVICE.

And a Quiet Place For a Little Rest  
COME IN TOMORROW!

The Palace  
THE HOME OF BETTER CANDY

WE THANK YOU

For your generous patronage of Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets. It is conclusive evidence that the buying public is in sympathy with our aim.

QUALITY WITH ECONOMY

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets will always deserve the confidence you have placed in them. You can shop with assurance in our markets.

MEAT SUGGESTIONS FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1926

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb. .... 20c  
Lamb Shoulder Roast, per lb. .... 30c  
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. .... 30c  
Lamb Chops, per lb. .... 35c  
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. .... 38c

PRIME BEEF

Prime Beef Soup Meat, per lb. .... 9c  
Prime Beef Round Chunks, (whole), lb. .... 10c  
Prime Beef Rib Stew, per lb. .... 12c  
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. .... 12c  
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. .... 17c  
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. .... 18c & 20c  
Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless, per lb. .... 25c  
Hamburger Steak, per lb. .... 15c

CHOICE VEAL

Veal Stew, per lb. .... 15c  
Veal Roasts, per lb. .... 22c

OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs. for .... 45c

SPECIAL BEEF STEAKS

Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. .... 25c  
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. .... 25c  
Prime Beef Porterhouse Steak, per lb. .... 25c & 30c  
(Guaranteed to be Tender or Money Refunded)

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

LARD, 2 pounds for .... 35c  
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)

TRY OUR HIGH GRADE SAUSAGE

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Avenue, Appleton  
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton  
210 Main Street, Menasha  
111 N. Commercial Street, Neenah

# The MARKET PAGE

## Read these ads for pure foods at lowest cost

## Quality Meats

**YOUNG PORK**  
Pork Shoulders, 8 to 10 lbs. lb. .... 18c  
Pork Roasts, lb. .... 23c  
Pork Roasts, all lean, 1 lb. .... 24c  
Pork Steak, all lean, lb. 25c  
5 Pounds of Lard for \$1.00  
3 Pounds of Shortening 50c  
Silver Bell Oleo, lb. .... 24c

**SELECT PRIME BEEF**  
Beef Rib Stew, lb. 10c - 12c  
Beef Roast, lb. .... 18c - 22c  
Hamburger, all meat, lb. .... 18c

**SUGAR CURED SMOKED MEATS**  
Bacon Squares, lb. .... 30c  
Bacon Briskets, lb. .... 32c  
Smoked Butts, lb. .... 35c  
No. 1 Picnic Hams, lb. 20c  
No. 1 Smoked Ham, lb. 32c

We have a good supply of Choice Lamb and Veal. Also fine Home Made Sausage.

BEST OF WISHES AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

## Fred Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College-Ave. Phones 3650-3651

Happy New Year  
Happy New Year to All  
Filz Bakery  
532 N. Richmond St.  
Phone 2008  
Ask for Filz Products

Start the New Year Right  
Strike Out Baking  
from your calendar. Let us do the baking and worrying for you. Every housewife appreciates the fine quality of our bread and cakes; because they taste like home-made at less cost, time and worry. Place your order with your grocer.

ELM TREE BAKERY  
Phone 246 APPLETON 308 E. College-Ave.

# MORY ICE CREAM

## Frozen Plum Pudding That Sure Sounds Good

You will agree that it is good after you have tried it. Mory New Ice Cream, with fresh eggs and rich cream is the finishing touch of many a Sunday dinner.

Due to the popularity of this brick which we had for Christmas, we are featuring it again for New Year's and this Week-end.

Special for This Week-End

Frozen Plum Pudding

A Vanilla Brick flavored with custard and delicious Fruits and Nuts. Place your orders early!

"WE FREEZE TO PLEASE"

LOOK FOR THE DEALER WITH THE MORY SIGN

PURE Mory ICE CREAM

PURE Mory ICE CREAM

## How Often Have We Heard Someone Remark, "My Isn't That Expensive"

Over some particular article that seems to cost a little more than the average. In most cases, that remark is unfounded. If one should investigate the article in question she would find that it is a little better made, that it will last a little bit longer, or that in some way or other she would really get more for her money than if she had purchased the cheaper article. So it is with Voecks Bros. Meats. It costs a little bit more but it is worth a great deal more.

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EAT GMEINER'S  
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Fresh Every Day

"Where Candymaking is a Fine Art"

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Bread, all kinds, 3 loaves for (with an order) .... 25c  
Apples, Jonathans, 4 lbs. for .... 25c  
Per peck .... 65c  
Grapefruit, medium size, per dozen .... 59c  
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for .... 25c  
Regal Flour, 49 lbs. sack .... \$2.24  
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Season's Greetings  
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We Deliver at These Prices—The Dependable Fruit Market.  
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Specials on Beef Roasts and Steaks For Sat.

Schabo Co. Markets  
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Nothing like a drink of delicious milk during recess. It revives the mind and body. Our milk is so superior in pure, nourishing qualities that it should be the choice of every wise mother who has the health of her children in view. We deliver at your door every day. Our prices are as low as the cost of inferior grades of milk.

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DAIRY PASTEURIZED SPECIALTY MILK AND BUTTER MILK CREAM COMPANY

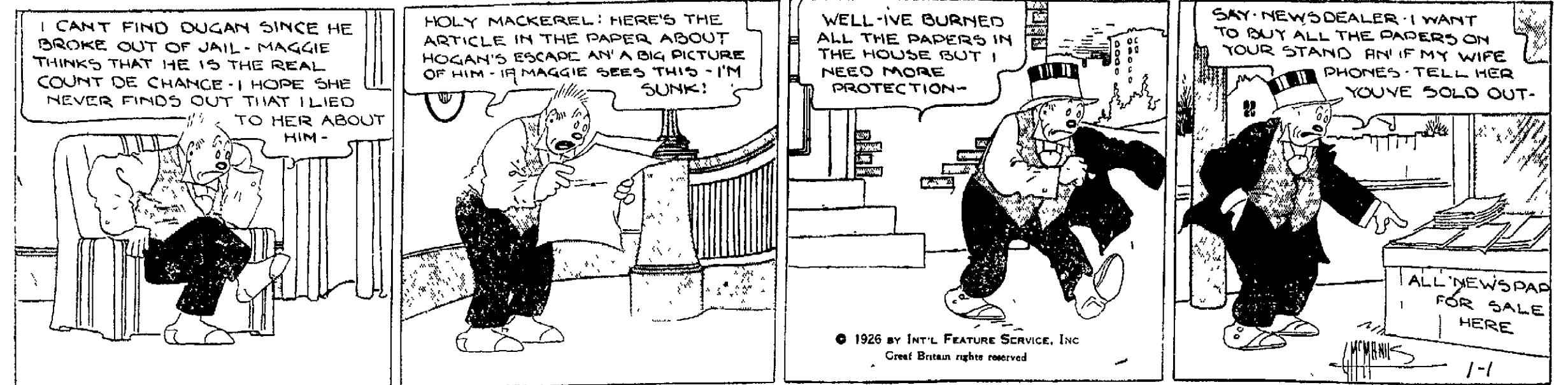
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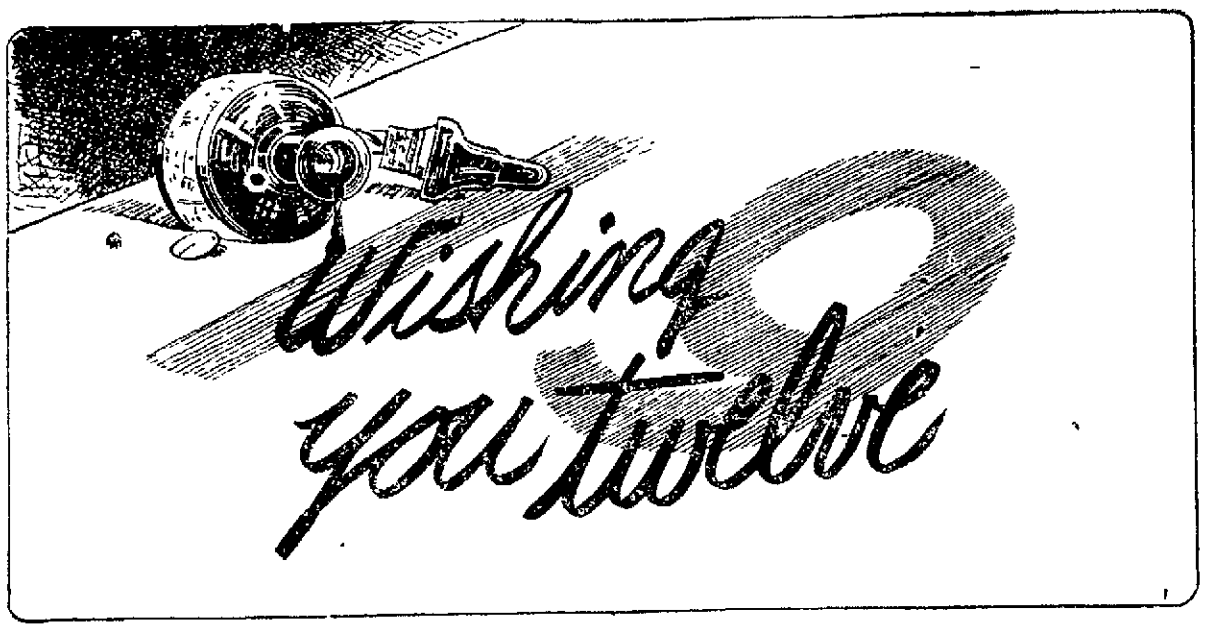
Out Today--New Victor Records

RED SEAL RECORDS			No	Size
Song of the Volga Boatmen—Paraphrase (Arr. by Kreisler)	Fritz Kreisler		1122	10
Negro Spiritual Melody (Dvořák-Kreisler)	Fritz Kreisler			
Damnation of Faust—Mephistopheles' Serenade (Berlioz)	Marcel Journet			
Jolie Fille de Perth—Quand la flamme de l'amour (Bucet)	Marcel Journet		1123	10
Melody (Gluck-Sgambati)	Sergei Rachmaninoff		1124	10
Turkish March (Rondo alla Turca) (Mozart)	Sergei Rachmaninoff			
Kujawiak (Wieniawski) Violin	Cecilia Hansen		6550	12
Hejre Kati (Hubay, Op. 32, No. 4) Violin	Cecilia Hansen			
Madrigal Español (Canipero-Huarte) In Spanish	Tito Schipa		1126	10
La Farfallita (2) La Girometta (Sibelius) Violon	Tito Schipa			
A Victory Ball—Fantasy—Part 1 (Schelling)	Willem Mengelberg and New York Philharmonic Orchestra		1127	13
A Victory Ball—Fantasy—Part 2 (Schelling)	Willem Mengelberg and New York Philharmonic Orchestra			
A Victory Ball—Fantasy—Part 3 (Schelling)	Willem Mengelberg and New York Philharmonic Orchestra		1128	10
A Victory Ball—Fantasy—Part 4 (Schelling)	Willem Mengelberg and New York Philharmonic Orchestra			
EDUCATIONAL RECORDS				
Songs for Children	Alice Green			
1—Frog and the Mouse 2—The Tailor and the Mouse 3—The Frog				
He Would a Woong Go	Alice Green		19830	10
Songs for Children				
1—Bow-Wow-Wow 2—Song of the Cricket 3—Good Morning				
4—A True Story 5—My Pony				
Songs for Children	Alice Green			
1—The Fiddle Song 2—Dancing Song 3—The Bee 4—The Clock				
5—Who Has Seen the Wind	Alice Green		19831	10
Songs for Children				
1—My Old Dan 2—Honk! Honk! 3—Cradle Song 4—Soldier Boys				
5—Wing Foo 6—The Zoo				
INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS				
Imi Au la Oe (For Thee I Am Searching)	Victor Salon Orchestra		19764	10
Beautiful Kahana	Victor Salon Orchestra			
The Last Chord Pipe Organ	The Organ of the Mormon Tabernacle		35760	12
Great is Jehovah (Schubert—Arr. by Parks)	Jessie Williams and The Mormon Tabernacle Choir			
Illinois Loyalty—March	University of Illinois Military Band		19835	10
Hail to the Orange and Osage Waw Wow	University of Illinois Military Band			
National Emblem March	Arthur Pryor's Band		19842	10
"Lights Out" March	Arthur Pryor's Band			
DANCE RECORDS				
Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue—Fox Trot	Art Landry and His Orchestra		19850	10
Don't Wait Too Long—Fox Trot	Art Landry and His Orchestra			
You Told Me To Go—Fox Trot	Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra		19851	10
Spanish Shawl—Fox Trot	Edwin J. McEnelly's Orchestra			

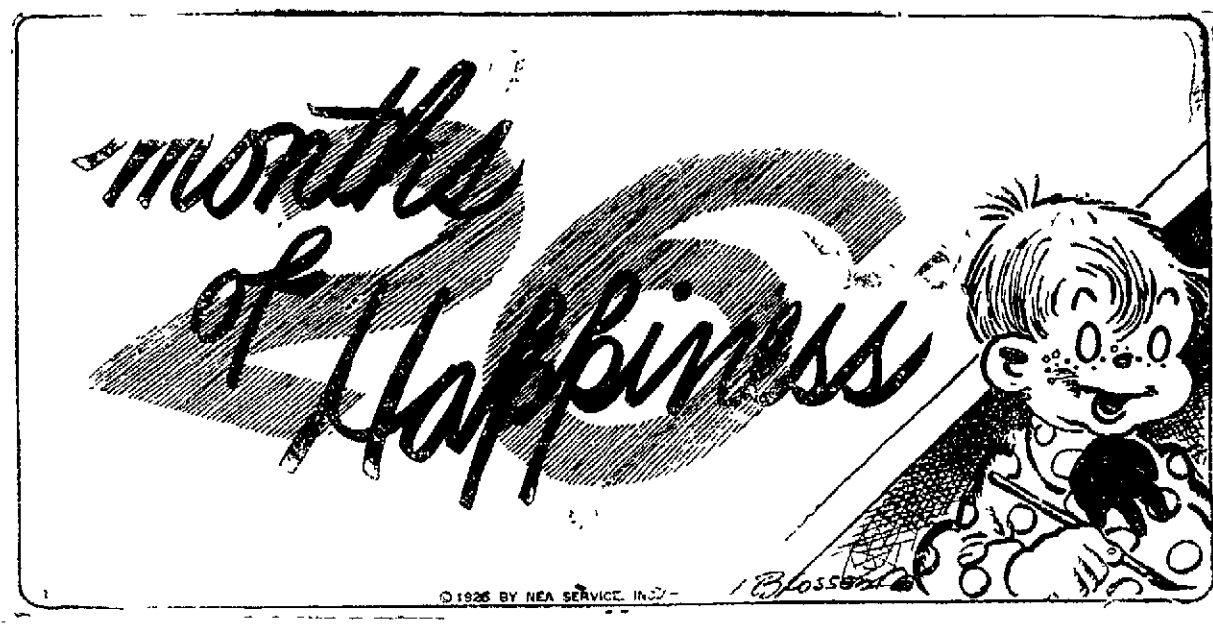
BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



months of Happiness



Adventures Of The Twins

THE LOST GASOLINE

One day Old Dad Cracknuts drove his automobile up the road past the Twins' garage.

"Hello Daddy," called Nick.

"Hello," answered the squirrel gentleman sociably as he waved his tail at them. Having both hands on the steering wheel he couldn't wave them. Daddy was a very careful driver and careful of his car—very. He wasn't an on-handed driver, not for a minute.

"Hello Daddy," called Nancy.

"And again the squirrel gentleman called hello" and waved his tail in greeting.

Daddy takes good care of his car. He always drives slowly, and keeps it oiled and clean, and in good order. He has fewer repair bills than any of the boys or meadow folk.

But Daddy had to stop when Daddy's car, which had just gone a little distance past the garage, came to a sudden stop.

He must have forgotten something," said Nancy. He's stopped and coming back.

But Daddy didn't come back. The Twins saw him peeling the gears and brake this way and that, and finally get out and look at the engine.

Something must be wrong said Nick. "Come on. We'll go and help him."

So both of the Twins went over to the place where Daddy Cracknuts was working with his car.

"What's wrong Daddy?" asked Nick.

"That's just what I was going to ask you," said Mister Cracknuts. "I can't find out what it is."

"Mebbe it's your battery," said Nick.

Daddy climbed into the car again and stepped on the starter and turned the light on and off.

"No—that's all right," he said. "It's not the battery."

"Mebbe it's the carburetor," said Nick.

"I don't know what that is but you might be right," said Daddy. "Will you look and see?"

"No, it's not that," he said finally. "Have you enough oil?"

"No. It's half full, but it's all right. It isn't oil. Are you sure you have enough gasoline?"

"I just bought two pints this morning," said Daddy. "and I haven't run forty feet since. It can't be gasoline either."

By this time quite a crowd had collected. The Bunniess and the Woodchucks and the Mud Turtle families also Ringtail Coon and his nephews, Cornie and Cobbie. Even PhilFrog was there and all the other frogs. Then Colonel Pussum shuffled up and after him came Mrs. Pussum with five little Pussums hanging to her tail.

"There were a lot of others besides, but I haven't time to tell about everybody."

The thing is that there was quite a crowd and every person in the crowd was offering some reason for Daddy Cracknuts' car getting stuck.

Some said it was the brakes, and some said it was the gears, and some said it was no water in the radiator and some said this and some said that.

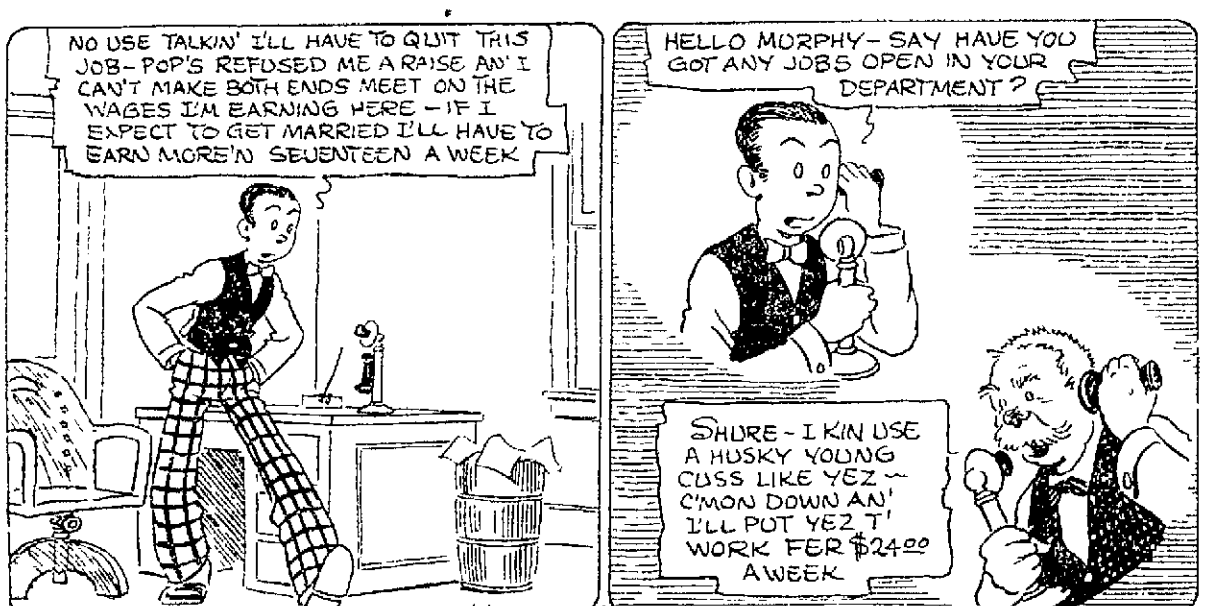
But nobody could find out the trouble.

But just by chance Nick looked in to the gasoline tank. "Your gasoline is all gone, Daddy," he cried. "No wonder your car won't go."

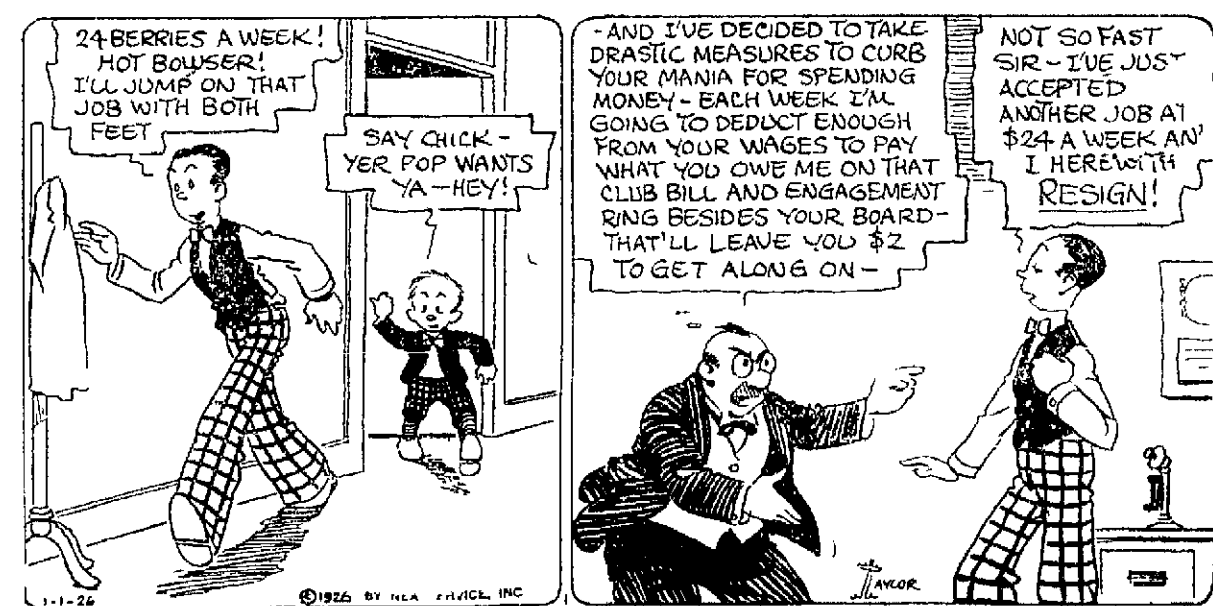
"The idea!" exclaimed Daddy. "What do you suppose has happened?"

(To Be Continued.)

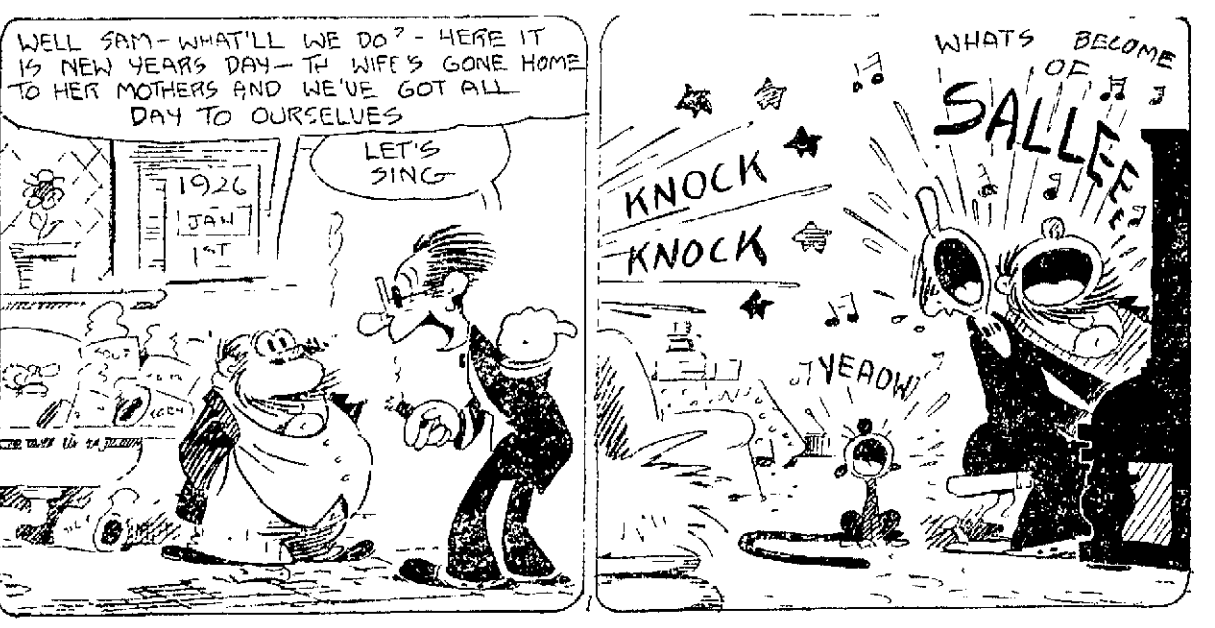
MOM'N POP



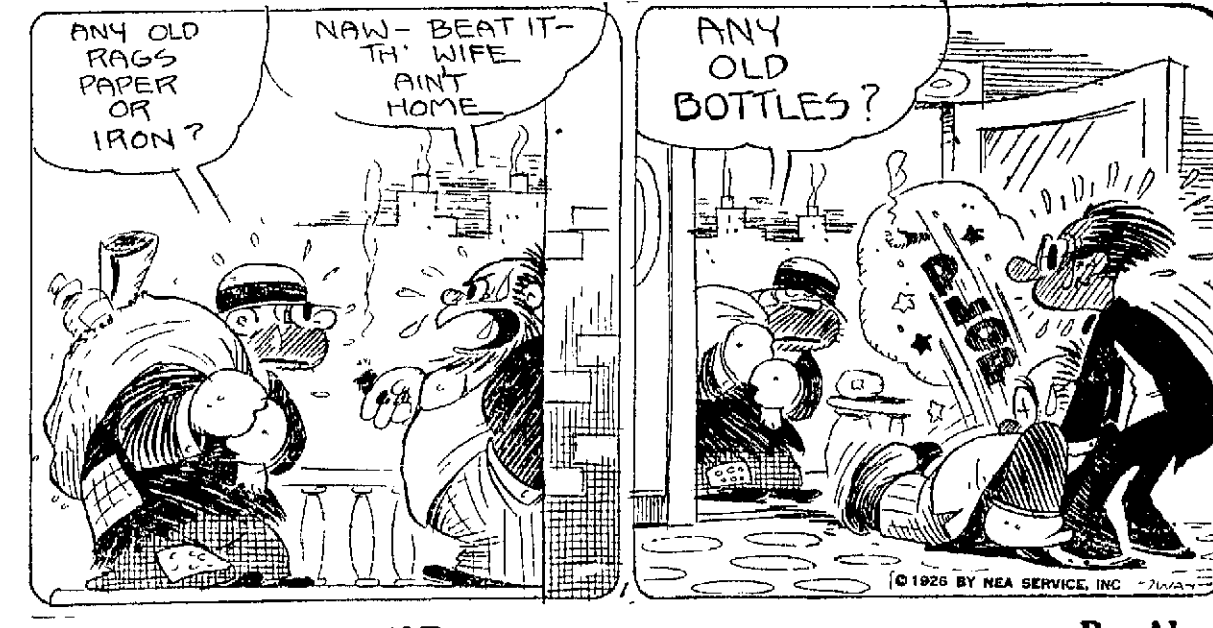
Can't Get Ahead of Chick



SALESMAN \$AM



The Junk Man Must Be Married, Too



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





# POST-CRESCENT SKATING TOURNAMENT ON JAN. 17

## CHAMPIONS RACE, HOCKEY GAME TO ADD TO FROLICS

Appleton-Neenah Play Valley Loop Tilt; Former P-C Champs in Special Race

The fourth annual skating tournament sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, in Jones park with the first event on the program starting at 1:30 sharp whether all contestants are ready or not. Eleven regular events are on the program with a gold medal as the award for first place in each and a silver loving cup will be awarded to the high individual point winner among the seniors. Points will be awarded on a 5-2-1 basis for first, second and third places in each of the three senior events. In the event that two or more skaters receive an equal number of points, a run-off race of 500 yds will decide the title.

A special match race to be known as the "Champions' Race," will be the feature event of the program and will be on the cards for the first time this year. Only champions of past Post-Crescent tournaments will be eligible for this event and a large silver cup will go to the "champion of champions." This race was arranged as the title holders each year are not eligible for next year's races. Three men are eligible for this year's Champions' Race. They are: William Tappert, winner of the 1923 title; Percy Sharp, winner of the 1924 title; and Clement Kitzinger, winner of the 1925 title. Sharp and Kitzinger have signified their willingness to enter the race, but so far nothing has been heard from Tappert. It is expected that he will enter however, and he is requested to communicate with the Post-Crescent skating editor at once.

The race this year is open to all amateur skaters in the Fox River valley and the circulation area of the Post-Crescent. This was tried for the first time last year after skaters had been restricted to Appleton alone for the two previous years and it proved successful. This year an even larger entry list is made and the representative awards is hoped for.

**MORE CITIES ELIGIBLE**  
This year skaters from Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Hortonville and all the towns and villages in Outagamie county will be eligible to take part in the races as last year. New additions will be the town of Chillicothe, Illinois and DeKalb in California and Waupun and Clintonville in Waupesa county, new circulation towns of the Post-Crescent. It is believed the contests will be much more interesting because of the inter-city rivalry which is sure to result.

Winners of last year's races in any class will not be eligible to compete in the events in which they won a year ago, but must advance to the next classification. Clement Kitzinger, last year's champion, will not be eligible to take part in this year's events and winners in other events last year also will be required to advance to the next classification. Ella Niekisch, winner of the senior girls' 220-yard dash cannot compete in this event this year and the same applies to Irene Hicks in the senior girls' 580-yard dash. However, only Kitzinger is out of the men's events so that Henry Dedeker who won the 220-yard dash for seniors and the 440-yard dash in other senior mens races and Al Goshu, winner of the 440-yard dash, also is in that class.

Bernice Segal, winner of both of the junior girls events last year, must race with the seniors this year. Other changes are, Morris Rammer, winner of the intermediate boys 440-yard dash and Robert Roemer, winner of the intermediate 580-yard dash who must enter the senior class; Howard Ellis, winner of the junior boys 220-yard dash and Francis Rooney, winner of the junior boys 440-yard dash who must enter the intermediate class this year.

Another feature of the day's program will be the regularly scheduled hockey game between the Neenah and Appleton teams of the Fox River Valley Ice Hockey League, both leading contenders for the 1926 championship. The game will be played on the park rink at about 3 o'clock, immediately after the races.

**IN FIVE CLASSES**  
Skaters will be divided into five classes, according to age. The junior boys races are open to boys of 14 years and younger, boys who have reached their fifteenth birthday anniversary on or before Jan. 15 will not be eligible for this race. The intermediate boys class is for boys of 15, 16 and 17 years. Boys 18 years and older will race in the senior men's division.

The women skaters are in two divisions. Junior girls section is for girls of 15 years and younger and the senior girls' races are open to girls of 16 and older.

Two races scheduled in open division, except the senior men's, in which there will be three.  
The races:  
220-yard dash for junior boys.  
220-yard dash for junior girls.  
440-yard dash for junior boys.  
440-yard dash for intermediate boys.  
880-yard dash for intermediate boys.  
220-yard dash for senior girls.  
880-yard dash for senior girls.  
220-yard dash for senior men.  
440-yard dash for senior men.  
Mile race for senior men.

**CHAMPIONS' RACE**  
Entries for these races are to be made on the entry blank printed on the sport page of The Post-Crescent and entries will close at 6 o'clock

## NEW CHAMPIONS CROWNED DURING 1925 FIGHT YEAR

California Fighters Help Golden State to Regain Old Fame as Scrap Center

The past season was eventful in boxing. Every division produced a colorful chapter, if not a new champion. Death claimed Pancho Villa, the flyweight champion, on the coast, following an operation for an infected tooth.

Frankie Genaro, three victor over Villa, claimed the title, and went to the coast to defend it against a school-boy fighter, one Fidel La Barba, a product of the amateur rings. La Barba produced a genuine surprise by outpointing Genaro and winning the title decisively. La Barba thus becomes the youngest title holder in the game.

The bantamweight title shifted hands again. Cannonball Martin, winner over Abe Attell Goldstein last year, bowed to Charlie Phil Rosenberg, present holder. Rosenberg made two notable defenses of his title. He knocked out Eddie Scaia of Chicago in four rounds. Subsequently he went to the coast, met California Joe Lynch in a no-decision fight and was badly beaten.

California, a reborn power in boxing, was ever prominent in the boxing dispatches of the year, producing a number of stars, including Mushy Callahan, a former Jewish newsboy, who handed Pal Moran his first knockout, and Tod Morgan, who knocked out Mike Balierino to win the junior lightweight championship.

Louis Kid Kaplan, winner of the featherweight championship in an elimination tournament at the old Madison Square Garden, went through the year with his laurels intact, though Babe Herman, his rival Nemesis, gave him a great fight. Kaplan won the title by beating David by Knauer in the tournament finals. The lightweight division was left without a champion when Benny Leonard, who had already outgrown the division, announced his formal "retirement." This provoked another elimination tournament and the winner proved to be Jimmy Goodrich, a young New York state boy. Goodrich didn't last long, and was dethroned the first time he took on a tough opponent. His conqueror was Rocky Kansas, a veteran of 14 years campaigning in the ring, and a boxer many thought was all through.

Mickey Walker successfully defended his welterweight title against Dave Shadle, in his only important bout. Harry Greb continued to rule the middleweights with a majestic hand. Tommy Gibbons was beaten by Gene Tunney in one of the surprise results of the year. Tunney, the Greenwich Village idol, knocking the St. Paul Irishman out in the twelfth round.

Paul Benvenuti won the light heavyweight championship from Mike McTigue, and successfully defended it against Jack Delaney in a sensational fight that marked the opening of the new Madison Square Garden, the largest indoor fight arena in the world.

Jack Dempsey did nothing, as usual, and did it well. Harry Wills was equally inactive. Dempsey and Wills did sign a contract to meet in 1926 but the procedure was so ridiculous again in other senior mens races and Al Goshu, winner of the 440-yard dash, also is in that class.

The closing days of the year marked the tragic passing of Battling Siki, the good-natured "Jungle boy," who was sent to his death by an assassin's bullet in New York, a few paces off Broadway, the glittering playground he reveled in.

## BOWLING

ELK LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Bulwerites	17 10 .629
Washouts	17 10 .629
Deacons	17 10 .629
Hazelnuts	17 10 .629
Cocoonets	17 10 .629
Peanuts	16 11 .592
Lovens	15 12 .558
Maplenuts	12 15 .444
Hickorynuts	12 15 .444
Chestnuts	12 15 .444
Recknuts	8 19 .292
Brazillnuts	4 23 .148

Thursday evening, Jan. 14, Numbers will be assigned at once and skaters will have two days to call for them.

Skaters can enter only in the classes in which they are qualified by age. They may enter as many events as they choose in their class but they cannot skate in two classes. Rules of the Western Skating association again will govern the events.

No entry fee of any kind will be charged and all skaters in the circulation area of The Post-Crescent are invited to enter. Entry blanks may be either mailed or delivered to The Post-Crescent. Skaters are urged to get in their entries as quickly as possible.

The Post-Crescent skating tournament is the biggest sporting event of the winter in the Fox River valley. It attracts more than 3,000 people to Jones park and is the talk of the city. The winner of the Post-Crescent senior races is unquestionably the champion skater of the community.

## New Appleton Bowling League Starts Sunday

### HOOPER PINMEN WIN MANY PRIZES IN A. A. L. LOOP

Quint Captained by J. Bauhs Takes All Team Honors; Wichman, Jahnke, Kositzke Star

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Hoopers	30 12 .714
Castillos	27 15 .642
Sanitaries	22 20 .523
Harvesters	22 20 .523
Seniors	20 22 .476
Websters	18 24 .428
Judges	15 27 .357
Thelmans	14 28 .333

The Hooper bowling team copped first place in the Aid Association for Lutheran pin race for the first half of the alley season which closed last week. All of the games were bowled on the Lutheran Aid alleys. The loop-leading team is captained by J. Bauhs and its record of 30 wins and 12 losses was good for the top prize of \$15. The Castillos, captained by H. Zuelzke, took second place and a prize of \$12.50.

Two place and a prize of \$12.50. Two place and a prize of \$12.50. Two place and a prize of \$12.50. Two place and a prize of \$12.50. Two place and a prize of \$12.50.

By Wichman, captain of the third-place Sanitaries, had high individual game a 232, and Kurt Jahnke nabbed high individual series with a 553. Both men received \$1 prizes.

Hy Wichman, captain of the last-place Thelmans, had high average for the period, a 171 and his work added \$4 to his pocketbook. N. Brauer nailed second high average with a 159 and the mark brought him \$2.75.

J. Bauhs, boss of the loop leaders, was close behind with a 167 and he took a cash prize of \$2.25. J. Schult, captain of the Judges, took fourth place, a 164.26, and with it \$2. The other prize-winning averages went to John Behnke, Jr., who took \$1.75 with a 164 mark; K. Jahnke, who took \$1.50 with a 162 score; H. Zuelzke, who copped \$1 with a 161.16 record; Tim Sauer, who nabbed \$1 with a 161 mark.

The second half of the loop season will get started Monday, with a 10 team league starting after the maples. A meeting was held Thursday evening at the Aid Association building to complete the formation of the second-half league and to work out a schedule.

## Dave's Dots And Dashes

President George Downer of the Interstate basketball league may have to supply his officials with bodyguards if another uprising like the one staged at Sheboygan when Beloit played there is pulled off. The players and spectators mixed frequently and police had to assist the referee.

Interest in the Lutheran bowling tournament at Racine is picking up. Indications point to a hundred percent increase entry over the Sheboygan classic. The Fondy Lutherans are whooping things up for the state tournament and some fifty-five man squads will be sent to the meet from Cardinal-town.

Pro basketball did not stage a very successful comeback in Milwaukee as the Swendson Fondy encounter at Racine, but a small house. This Cream City aggregation certainly looks good on paper with such players as Red Dunn, the O'Conner brother and other caging luminaries in the lineup.

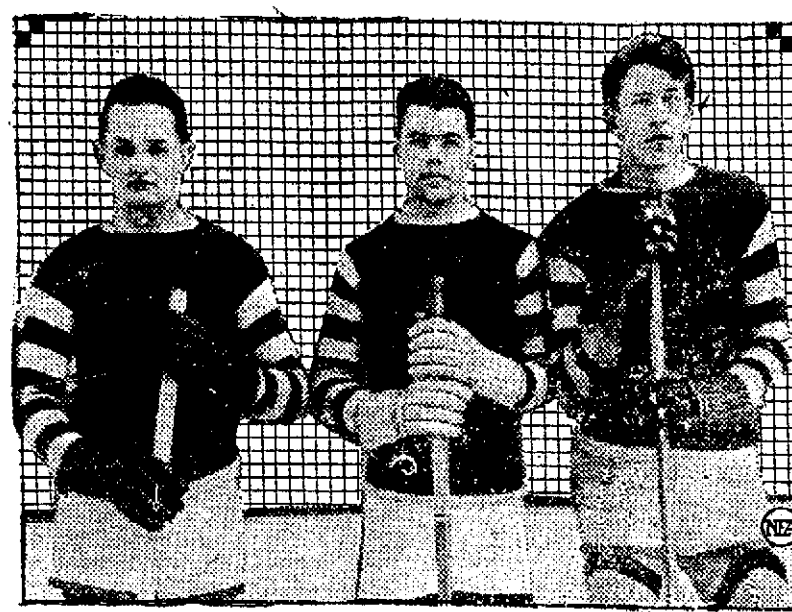
Unless the Menasha Alleys side badly during the next six weeks, the Full City crew should bring home the money in the Valley bowling loop. The Menashians have a commanding lead, sitting snugly at the top of the heap with the Tourlet boys, also of Menasha, and Blue Moons of Kimberly next in line.

Coch A. C. Denny is counting the days until he can make use of some of the freshmen cagers for his Lawrence college basketball team. The freshmen will be eligible at the next semester. The 1929 aggregation is unusually fast and several of the players are considered "ripe" for the varsity.

**AUTOMATIC GATES**  
Lincoln, Eng. — Electrically operated gates are now in use at a railway level crossing here. As the gates swing back to their closed position across the street, they are automatically locked to a block that rises from the road.

**FRENCH TANGO POPULAR**  
London — The French tango which created a sensation in its home country is taking England by storm. It is believed that this new step will be the most popular one of the winter season here.

## MIX FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY



LEFT TO RIGHT: McPHAIL, LANE AND HARDY.

These three star footballers were members of Dartmouth's great eleven last fall that skipped through the season undefeated. Now they are seeking positions on the Big Green's hockey combination. Each is reputed to be a puck-chaser of high call and will, no doubt, be heard from during the campaign.

## 4 Grid Squads Stand Out In Year Of Many Upsets

Never in the history of collegiate football have so many upset featured the season's play as in 1925.

Hardly a Saturday passed without at least a half dozen surprises being sprung. From beginning to end the season was replete with form reversals.

Despite this, for the first time in years, the best team in each section of the country was definitely decided, with the possible exception of the south.

On the coast the supremacy of California, which has existed for so many years, was broken down by the Washington Huskies, coached by Enoch Bagshaw.

Washington was undefeated, numbering among its victims California by a 7-0 count and Stanford by a 13-0 score. The only blemish on the Washington record was a 6-6 tie with University of Nebraska.

In the east no one questioned the superiority of Jess Hawley's great Dartmouth team. Harvard, Brown and Cornell fell before the big Green team in the east, while in its inter-sectional game with Chicago, Dartmouth was an easy victory, 33-7.

Michigan was the best in the Big Ten, despite its defeat by Northwestern, 3-2. That was the game played under the worst possible conditions at Chicago, only one first down being made, that by the loser, Coach Vost of Michigan rates his 1925 eleven as the best he ever directed.

In the south a committee of sports writers conferred the Picken's trophy on Alabama. This virtually means being crowned the champion of that section. Tulane disputes the claim of Alabama. For a time it seemed as if a post-season game might be arranged between the two schools to settle the claim.

Aside from beating the best offered by the south, Tulane defeated the

strong Northwestern team, victors over Michigan, by the score of 18-7. It also played a tie with Missouri, 6-6, one of the outstanding teams in the country.

There are few who will dispute the assertion that the five best teams in the country are Dartmouth, Michigan, Washington, Alabama and Tulane.

A unique feature of the season was the fact that Harvard was thrice defeated. Incidentally Princeton ran up the highest score ever made against the Crimson, 36-0.

Pennsylvania, after beating Yale and Harvard and being called the greatest team in the country, lost to Illinois and Pittsburgh.

For Hugo Bezdek a Penn State it was the toughest of his career. His team suffered four defeats and played a scoreless tie with Notre Dame.

Some idea of what a freaky year 1925 was in football can be gleaned from the fact that not a major college team succeeded in blanking its opponents in every game. Michigan kept its goal line free from touchdowns but Northwestern kicked a goal from the field, the only points scored against Yost's eleven.

## APPLETON BOY STARS AS DEPERE TEAM WINS

The Deperer Junior basketball team of St. Norbert college defeated the Little Chute Holy Name Society squad at Little Chute by a score of 19-8. T. Ryan, an Appleton boy, was the hero of the game, sinking 15 of the 19 points piled up by the winners. G. Versteegen dropped in another for the Deperer collegians and played a fine defensive game. It was the second defeat of the Chuteurs at the hands of the St. Norbert crew. "Puzzy" Johnson and S. Versteegen played nice games for Little Chute.

## Fourth Annual Post-Crescent Championship Skating Tournament For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, Jan. 17.

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

(Check the events you wish to enter)

Junior Boys (14 years and younger)		(15 years and younger)	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years)		Senior Girls (16 years and over)	
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>
880 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>	880 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>

Senior Men (18 years and over)		Mail or Bring to Skating Editor of Post-Crescent	
220 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>		
440 yard dash	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Mile race	<input type="checkbox"/>		

## Six Teams Representing Three Local Alleys Will Battle For City Banner

Oscar Kunitz Is President of New Loop; Many Valuable Prizes for Sunday Matches

Six crack bowling teams of the city of Appleton, representing three local alleys and banded together to form the new Appleton City Bowling League, will start the 1926 season Sunday afternoon with games on the three alleys. The league was formed definitely at a meeting this week and Oscar Kunitz, captain of the Kunitz Taxis, was elected its president. Clarence Currie of the Rainbow Garden quint was elected secretary and C. Van Able of the Hotel Northern was chosen treasurer. The six squads of the loop are the Kunitz Taxis and the Elks No. 337 team, representing the Elk alleys; the Appleton Olds team and the Hotel Northern, representing the Olympic alleys; the Rainbow Gardens and the Cherry Blossoms, representing the Eagle alleys. Captains are Will J. Fries, Kunitz Taxis; John Koestler, Appleton Oldsmobiles; Robert Currie, Cherry Blossoms; C. T. Currie, Rainbow Gardens; Herman Berge, Hotel Northern; David Smith, Elks No. 337. Andy Jimos of the Hotel Northern quint was one of the chief organizers of the league.

Games will be rolled at 2 o'clock each Sunday afternoon for the length of the schedule. An entry fee of \$10 per team will be charged. When a bowler arrives late, other members of the team must alternate until he appears, but each team must have at least four men bowling, alternating for only one man. A team is not allowed to alternate twice in succession for the same bowler and also is not allowed more than one substitute on the last three weeks of the schedule. All disputes will be settled by a bowling committee. A bowler must roll at least 21 games to be eligible for individual prizes. Postponed games must be rolled within ten days after postponement. A sum of 50 cents must be paid by each man for weekly dues, the dues being divided between the men with the ten highest averages at the end of the season.

A total of \$104.50 acquired in entrance fees and dues will be given out in prizes at the end of the loop season and this amount will be divided into a number of larger prizes for first place winners. Prizes will go to the first four teams in the standings, for high team game, high team series, high individual games, high individual series and the eight high individual marks. Each team in the loop will be "at home" once during the season to every other team, so that each will play four matches away from home and six home due to the fact that two teams have the same home alleys. As for instance, the teams would play five matches away and five at home, but in a case like the Hotel Northern and Appleton Olds, representatives of the same alleys, each game between the two teams whether a visit or otherwise is on the home alleys. Sunday's games will be a home alley battle with the two teams representing each alley mixing. Hotel Northern and the Olds crew will play on the Olympic alleys, the Cherry Blossoms and Rainbow Gardens on the Eagle alleys and the Kunitz Taxis and the Elks No. 337 squad on the Elk alleys. The complete schedule from Jan. 3-March 7:

Jan. 3—Hotel Northern vs. Olds, Olympic alleys; Cherry Blossoms vs. Rainbow Gardens, Eagle alleys; Kunitz Taxis vs. Elks No. 337, Elk alleys. Jan. 10—Hotel Northern vs. Rainbow Gardens, Eagle alleys; Cherry Blossoms vs. Kunitz Taxis, Elk alleys; Elks No. 337 vs. Appleton Olds, Olympic alleys. Jan. 17—Rainbow Gardens vs. Kunitz Taxis, Elk alleys; Appleton Olds vs. Cherry Blossoms, Eagle alleys; Elks No. 337 vs. Hotel Northern, Olympic alleys. Jan. 24—Appleton Olds vs. Rainbow Gardens, Eagle alleys; Kunitz Taxis vs. Hotel Northern, Olympic alleys; Cherry Blossoms vs. Elks No. 337, Elk alleys. Jan. 31—Rainbow Gardens vs. Elks No. 337, Elk alleys; Kunitz Taxis vs. Appleton Olds, Olympic alleys; Hotel Northern vs. Cherry Blossoms, Eagle alleys. Feb. 7—Elks No. 337 vs. Rainbow Gardens, Eagle alleys; Appleton Olds vs. Kunitz Taxis, Elk alleys; Cherry Blossoms vs. Elks No. 337 vs. Kunitz Taxis, Elk alleys. Feb. 14—Rainbow Gardens vs. Hotel Northern, Olympic alleys; Kunitz Taxis vs. Cherry Blossoms, Eagle alleys; Elks No. 337 vs. Hotel Northern, Olympic alleys. Feb. 21—Kunitz Taxis vs. Rainbow Gardens, Eagle alleys; Cherry Blossoms vs. Appleton Olds, Olympic alleys; Hotel Northern vs. Elks No. 337, Elk alleys. Feb. 28—Rainbow Gardens vs. Appleton Olds, Olympic alleys; Hotel Northern vs. Kunitz Taxis, Elk alleys; Elks No. 337 vs. Cherry Blossoms, Eagle alleys. March 7—Appleton Olds vs. Hotel Northern, Olympic alleys; Rainbow Gardens vs. Cherry Blossoms, Eagle alleys; Elks No. 337 vs. Kunitz Taxis, Elk alleys.

Appleton's Cardinals, fresh from victories over Oconto and the Manitowish Boosters on their home floor, their first defeat there in three years, will invade Berlin Friday evening for their third game of the week. The Berlin city team is strong as usual and expects to give the Kolbmen a real workout in their own stronghold. The Cards hope to take their third straight win in preparation for their toughest battle of the season with the Beloit Fairies here Monday.

## EDDIE TRYON JOINS PRO GRIDIRON TEAM

New Haven, Conn. —(P)—Edward Tryon, captain the past season of the Colgate football team, leading point scorer in the east this fall, Thursday said that he expected to play professional football with the New York Giants. He was here to meet James Crowley, one of Notre Dame's "four horsemen" and go with him to Miami where the Giants are to play.

## Churches Hold Art Treasure

Upsala —(P)—Swedish churches hold a national fortune of about \$27,000,000 in art treasures. A general art inventory of church property was taken as part of a movement to preserve the nation's cultural inheritance and the antiquities that are representative for each province. The average value of the contents of each church was estimated at \$10,800.

## TWO RIVERS HITS CHAIRS IN HARD TILT ON FRIDAY

Battle for Top in Pro Loop Rages Merrily in Sheboygan; Appleton Invades Berlin

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Two Rivers	5 1 .833
Sheboygan	4 2 .667
Fond du Lac	3 2 .600
Beloit	4 3 .517
APPLETON	1 3 .250
Oconto	1 6 .143

**GAMES**  
Friday—Two Rivers at Sheboygan; Oconto at Beloit.

**APPLETON AT BERLIN** (monday)  
Saturday—Oconto at Fond du Lac; Monday—Beloit at Appleton.

Two Rivers battles Sheboygan at the Chair city Friday in the most important game of the Interstate Pro cage loop. The game will be a battle for the top berth in the league race with the Chairs having a slight edge on paper because of the home floor. Two Rivers pushed the Chairs from a tie for the top rung at Two Rivers Wednesday evening by a 34-32 score when Western star guard came through with 11 baskets and the Sheboyganites are after revenge. A win for Two Rivers will shove that team into a nice lead in the race and will make it hard to catch while a Sheboygan win will tip the two squads for the top but will bring both closer to the other loop teams once more.

Oconto in last place will make an effort to get up a notch Friday and Saturday with Beloit and Fond du Lac as opponents on the home floor. A win over Beloit will tie Oconto with the local Cardinals for fifth place and another over Fondy will shove them ahead of Appleton's team. However, both opponents of the Northerners are favored to win. A win for Beloit will shove it ahead of Fondy in third place and right on the heels of Sheboygan and Two Rivers if Sheboygan wins Friday night. In that case Fondy will have to win Saturday night to go back up to third and even closer to the leaders. Wins by Oconto over Fondy and Beloit will give Appleton a chance to get in the running by whipping the Fairies Monday night. In that case the Cards will top the Beloiters and will be on Fondy's heels.

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## FONDY HIGHS TROUCE ALUMNI CREW, 18-11

Fond du Lac high school basketball team broke its "alumni jinx" Tuesday evening when the members of the 1922-23 state championship Red and White team went down to a 18-11 defeat at the hands of the 1925 Fruthmen. The game was even until the final quarter when the varsity started a rally which tripped the former champs. Billy Dew, all-state center in 1923, caged two ringers for the losers and Page Johnson, all-state guard, and now a member of the Lawrence varsity squad, added three more. Nate Cohen, speedy forward, was the whole show for Fondy high with five pretty baskets and three free tries for 13 of his teams 18 points. His work stamps him as a dangerous man this year and a possible all-conference forward selection. Old reliable Abe Manis, center, added a marker as did Cedric De Hutcheson.

Everyone of Fondy's five men in the game were part of the first seven men last year and three were regulars so that the Fruthmen are picked for the conference title this year. Folsom and Cohen subs last year, are a neat pair of forwards, while Hutcheson and Hanson at guards are vets of the 1925 quint though Del played a forward job. Manis is last year's center. Sonu, Bennie Moser and Uter played for wards for the alumni with Dew at center and Johnson and Wagner at guards.

Dance Stephenville Auditorium Jan. 3.

Cinderella, Dancing — Tonite

## 1925 Big Tire Year

The year just closing has been one of the greatest in the history of tire making, manufacturers in Akron, the world's tire center, agree.

With an output of automobiles far above the record of any previous year, and the consequent opening of a wider market for tires and tubes, factories have been running to the maximum, and turning out a better product than ever before, according to Miller tire men.

Figuring the average tire replacements per car at 2.7 annually it is estimated that the 1925 consumption of tires in the United States will amount to approximately 400 million tires, or almost two tires for every family in the country.

In spite of the tremendous number of tires in use average mileage for each tire is hundreds of miles greater than in former years, because improvements in manufacture have lengthened the life and service possible, tiremen say.

The past year has seen a marvelous advancement in the use of balloon tires, which, although popular at the beginning of the year, increased in favor to such an extent that practically all automobile manufacturers have either adopted balloons as original equipment or make balloon equipment optional with the purchaser.

Improvements which have lengthened tire life have been adoption of the flat tread principle which permits even wear, greater traction, and less flexing of the tire with every revolution of the wheel. The uniform flexing of every part of the tire as a unit has reduced internal heat and friction



# APPLETON READY FOR HARD BATTLE WITH NEENAH MEN

Loop Leadership May Be at Stake When Maroons Hit Speedy Burt's Candies Today

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct
APPLETON	2	0	1.000
Neenah	1	1	.500
Oshkosh	1	1	.500
Menasha	0	2	.000

WEEK'S GAMES  
FRIDAY—APPLETON AT NEENAH; Menasha at Oshkosh  
SUNDAY—MENASHA AT APPLETON; Neenah at Oshkosh

APPLETON	NEENAH
P. Sharp	wing
J. Sharp	wing
Schultz	center
Gosha	defense
B. Bell	defense
W. Bell	defense
Fraser	goal
H. Schultz	

Schlafher-Galpin Maroons, Appleton's representative in the Fox River Valley Ice Hockey League, encountered another hard foe Friday afternoon in their defense of the loop leadership acquired last Sunday in a tough battle with the strong Oshkosh crew. Appleton won the game this year without a loss and reposes on the top rung just a half game ahead of Burt's Candies of Neenah and Oshkosh. A loss Friday would shoot the race into a triple tie. Neenah has a crack squad ranked with any in the loop and playing at home is given a slight edge over the local pucksters.

Appleton will employ its veteran lineup against Neenah, resorting almost entirely to the men who whipped Oshkosh. Joe Sharp showed plenty of stuff Sunday, his marker shooting past the Oshkosh goaltender so fast not a player on either side knew it was in the net until a sub on the sidelines called it to their attention. With Joe and Percy, both speed merchants, and the wings and the bell from the Gosha and the defense the local crew is well fortified in these departments. Fraser is a good goal tender and Schultz works nice at the "kickoff" job.

## CHAMPS LIKELY TO HOLD JOBS IN 1926

New York—(AP)—Champions in sport, who withstood attacks upon their titles with an almost unbroken front in 1925, face a rising tide of youth in the new year, but the prospects seem bright for the present titlholders.

Harry Wills, and Gene Tunney have been promised fights by Jack Dempsey, although fandom has doubts about Dempsey's return to the ring.

The question whether in tennis, Bill Tilden can fight off the ever increasing thrust of youth another year may be answered at the approaching national indoor title tournament where he expects to face both Vincent Richards and Jean Borotra again.

Helen Willis, women's net champion, is making a trip to Europe, which is likely to open opportunity for conquest of Suzanne Lenglen, but Suzanne has shown no loss of brilliance.

Bobby Jones seems to have a firm grip on the amateur golf crown. In professional golf there are few indications of the overthrow of the veteran triumvirate—Barnes, Smith and Hagen. Willie MacFarlane, national open winner, has had a slump due largely to impaired vision.

Glenna Collett, women's golf champion, never played so well as when she recaptured the crown last fall.

Babe Ruth has begun training to regain the American League batting title he lost to Hellmuth and the circuit clouting crown relinquished to Hornsby. Ruth has risen from the gloom of cutting defeat before.

Destined to another year of success apparently are the fleet Finnish distance runner, Wille Ritola; the new cycling king, Freddy Spener, Harry Greb, veteran champion of the middleweights, Mickey Walker monarch among the welters.

## INDIAN IN MINORS ONLY ONE SEASON

Okmulgee, Okla., (AP)—Carrying with him several records captured in the Western Association, Leo Najo, who was the Okmulgee Drier's most spectacular ball player last season, finds himself shot into the big league at the end of his first year in organized baseball.

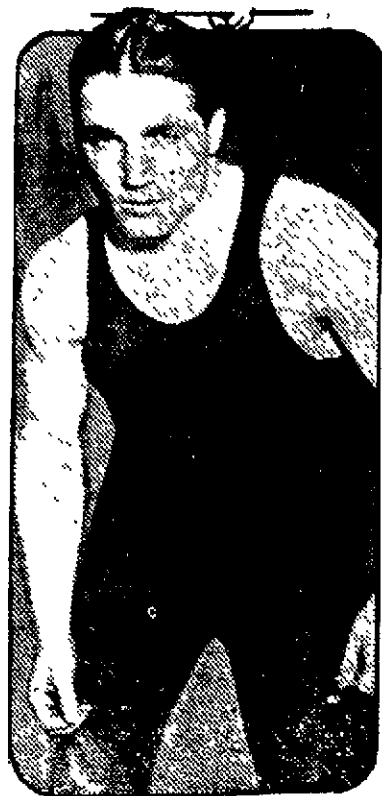
Scouts for the Chicago White Sox watched Najo, an Indian, action, and later took him. He was owned by the San Antonio club, but farmed out to Okmulgee.

Speedy in the outer gardens, accurate with his throwing arm, dangerous at bat and always fast on the bases, the little young athlete built up a record in the Western Association that will remain for some time. J. W. Seabough, president of the association, predicted.

Playing in 150 games, Najo was at bat 559 times and slammed out 213 hits and was given 101 free tickets to first. Thirty-four of the 213 hits counted for circuit clouts, 46 were doubles, 10 triples and 15 sacrifice hits. He batted in 131 runs.

In the center field, he made 444 putouts, 31 assists and 14 errors. Ten of the errors, however, were made during the latter part of the season when the manager of the crippled Drifters placed him on the second bag. Najo was "out of his element," so to speak, for a few games, and the lot of errors piled up against him.

## HE TOSSES 'EM



TED BUTTRICK

This powerful-looking 145-pounder is captain of the Princeton wrestling team. He is a native of Ixate, Mont., where they turn out strong and husky Tiger rooters hank on him to bring in many victories during the winter season.

## LEGION CAGERS HIT FONDY CREW

Saturday Battle Is Fight for Second Ring in League; Teams Are Evenly Matched

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct
Kimberly	5	0	1.000
APPLETON	3	3	.500
Fond du Lac	2	4	.333
Menasha	2	5	.286

APPLETON	FOND DU LAC
R. Tarnow, Hebble F.	Sonn
C. Tarnow, Hornbeck F.	McKinley
Schurle	C. Watson
Schwager	G. Dolan, Steinhardt
Fraser	G. Harbridge, Brown

Winning it was to an undisputed foe for second place Tuesday night by an easy triumph over Menasha here, the American Legion squad, Appleton's representative in the Eastern Wisconsin Home Talent cage loop, will be forced to defend the title immediately against a strong foe on the foe's home floor, Saturday evening.

The local boys invaded Fond du Lac to attempt to hold the Moose squad off that city out of the position. Appleton didn't look so good against the weak Pal city crew, but probably will go better when the old combination of the Menasha game at Menasha last week gets started. Manager Holzer shifted his men continuously Tuesday night and none of them were able to really get started.

Fondy had been tied with Appleton for second but a loss to Kimberly shoved her down. Now a win over Appleton will knot the position once more and all hope favors the Fondy boys playing at home. They lost two games this year to Kimberly, undefeated loop champs and one each to Menasha and Appleton. Both Appleton games were close, Fondy losing here by two points and winning there by one. Two of her stars, Watson and Sonn, were out against Kimberly Tuesday but they will be ready to help whip Appleton, according to reports from the Fourth city. Watson was the big star of the last Fondy game here.

Fondy didn't like the arbiting here and is all set for a big revenge on Appleton down there. One of the closest games of the season is looked for with the two teams exceptionally evenly matched.

Appleton will be ready to help whip Appleton, according to reports from the Fourth city. Watson was the big star of the last Fondy game here.

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## LEGION PIN LEAGUE WILL BE COMPLETED

Plans for the American Legion inter-ward Bowling League for 1926 will be completed at a meeting of the bowling committee headed by C. O. Baetz, at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A schedule will be mapped out and other league business transacted. Bowling was laid aside during the Legion circus week and the work will be resumed Saturday. A traveling cup will be awarded to the winning ward. The winner will hold it one year and then it will pass on to the next winner. Any ward taking it three years in a row will retain permanent possession. Efforts will be made to sign up as many legionnaires as possible to compete in the loop at the January Legion meeting on Jan. 4 at Elk hall.

All bowlers in the organization are asked to sign up with their ward captains. Ward captains are: Lohar Grand, First ward; Rufus Jorgensen, Second ward; Bill Fries, Third ward; J. Schultz, Fourth ward; Roy Hauert, Fifth ward; Elmer Schabo, Sixth ward.

## CAR DAMAGED WHEN IT FIGURES IN CRASH

A car owned by Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, and driven by her son, Roger Hiebel, was badly damaged when it collided with a car owned and driven by E. D. Haese at the corner of N. Morrison and E. Commercial streets about 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Hiebel was driving north on N. Morrison st. and Mr. Haese, driving east on E. Commercial st. did not see the other car in time.

# DECLINE OF MACS FEATURE OF 1925 BASEBALL SEASON

Champions of N. L. Since 1921 Hit Tough Breaks to Lose to Pittsburgh Pirates

The baseball season of 1925 was unique in that it witnessed the passing of the New York Giants from the world series.

Since 1921 the Giants have been the lone representative of the National League in the fall classic. Twice they defeated the New York Yankees, once they lost to that team, while on the other occasion Washington handed 'em a trimming.

New York was strongly favored to win the National League pennant. A long series of accidents, such as has befallen few teams in the history of baseball, proved too great a handicap for McGraw's team to overcome.

Pittsburgh, which has annually threatened for several years, finally went over. Since baseball fandom is tickle and always delights in seeing a champion overthrown, the victory over the four-time winners from New York was a popular one.

Washington repeated in the American League despite the fact that most of the experts figured Manager Harris would have his troubles doing so. Washington pinners, led by Walter Johnson, and it lasted just long enough to win.

The world series, which went to Pittsburgh, demonstrated the great uncertainty of the game. At one time Washington led three games to one and seemed a certain winner only to have Pittsburgh do the apparently impossible, the winning of three straight and the series.

Walter Johnson, in his nineteenth year as a big leaguer, featured the series by his pitching, the first game in particular, when he struck out 10 batters. He also won his second start, a shutout, but was beaten in the final and deciding game of the series under the most unfavorable conditions possible.

Rogers Hornsby did the expected by winning the National League batting championship. It was the sixth time that he has turned the trick. He looms up as the one player having a chance to equal or better Ty Cobb's record of nine straight batting titles.

In the American League, Harry Heilmann, who has a habit of leading the league every other year, won his third championship, beating out Tris Speaker. The honor was not definitely decided until the last game of the year.

Roger Peckinpaugh was voted the most valuable player in the American League. The honor was conferred prior to the world series. Peck then qualified as the worst player in that event, his poor work losing the series for Washington.

The National League did not name its most valuable player until the December meeting of the league, the title going to Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The American League has since decided not to name its most valuable player until after the world series, believing it will lessen the burden of a player so named who also must perform in that event.

## RIVERSIDES LOSE TO REFORMATORY

Riverside Fibre and Paper Co. basketball team, booked one of the strong contenders in the 1925 Y. M. C. A. Industrial cage loop, lost its first game of the season Wednesday evening when the strong Green Bay reformatory team, one of the best in the vicinity, took a 9-5 win in the 12-foot matory gym. The local men led, 6-3 at the half, but were unable to penetrate the Reformatory defense in the final periods while the winners piled up three baskets. The game was featured by tight defenses. The Reformatory squad has won four straight games from the best semi-pro teams of the vicinity. The Appleton lineup was Schwager, Bleier and Davis, forwards; Flotow, center; Berro and Kaufman, guards.

## BANKER QUINT WHIPS NEENAH CHURCH FIVE

Citizens' National Bank, caging team of Appleton, one of the strongest squads in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league, whipped the Trinity Luther league squad of Neenah Tuesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran church parish hall gymnasium at Neenah by a score of 15-11. Herb Voelck, left forward on the Appleton team, was the star of the battle, dropping four baskets for 8 of his team's 15 points. The Bankers led at the half 10-3 but in the first part of the second period the Neenah crew came back and threatened to knot the count. Wally Voelck, right forward, Roy Schultz guard, and Alberts, center, each added a basket to the Appleton total.

APPLETON	fg	ft	Pct
Alberts, c.	1	0	0
H. Voelck, f.	4	0	1
W. Voelck, f.	1	1	1
Schultz, g.	1	0	1
Spinnstrol, g.	0	0	1
	7	1	4

NEENAH	fg	ft	Pct
Kuehl, c.	0	2	0
Brien, c.	2	0	2
Mielke, f.	0	0	0
Schwartz, f.	1	0	0
W. Becker, g.	1	0	1
Koorwitz, g.	0	1	0
	4	3	3

To avoid a collision. Occupants of the Hiebel car were Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, Roger Hiebel, Norman Kneip, and Russell Smith. No one was injured.

# Memories Of 1925

**January**  
2—Prof. J. Bergonie, developer of roentgenology dies in Bordeaux, a victim of the X-ray.  
28—Supply of anti-toxin leaves Neenah, Alaska, for Nome by dog-sled. Leonard Seppala, famous dog-musher, starts from Nome to meet team to relay anti-toxin to town stricken with diphtheria epidemic.

**February**  
15—Floyd Collins, imprisoned in cave near Cave City, Ky., found dead after 17 days.  
25—Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois dies.  
28—President Frederick Ebert of Germany dies.

**March**  
4—Calvin Coolidge inaugurated thirtieth president.  
15—Twenty thousand homeless when fire destroys 3,000 Tokyo buildings. Tornado sweeps Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. Over 800 killed, 3,749 injured. Property loss is \$18,000,000. Breakers and Palm Beach hotels, Palm Beach, Fla., destroyed by fire. Loss is over \$5,000,000.

**April**  
4—Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit, convicted of murder of Policeman Skelly at Hartford, Conn. Sentenced to hang.

**May**  
15—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles dies.  
16—Senator Selden Palmer Spencer, Missouri, dies.  
27—Fifty-nine miners killed in explosion in mine near Coal Glen, N. C.

**June**  
18—Senator Robert La Follette, Wisconsin, dies.  
22—Senator Edwin F. Ladd, North Dakota, dies.

**July**  
29—Earthquake destroys part of Santa Barbara, Calif., killing 2.

**August**  
4—Shipping Board accepts Henry Ford's offer of \$1,796,000 for 200 scrapped ships.  
18—Steamer Mackinac boiler explodes near Newport, R. I. Thirty passengers killed.

**September**  
3—Dirigible Shenandoah destroyed and 14 of crew killed, in storm at Cambridge, O.  
25—All but three of crew of 86 die when submarine S-51 is rammed and sunk.

**October**  
6—United States Shipping Board ousts Rear Admiral Leigh C. Palmer (retired) as president of the Fleet Corporation. Capt. Elmer E. Crowley, Boston and New York, takes his place.  
10—Dead body of Charles Ames, U. S. army pilot, Cleveland, O., who disappeared 10 days before, is found in wrecked plane in mountains near Bellefonte, Pa.

**November**  
10—House Ways and Means Committee completes work on tax reduction and sets final reduction total at \$308,366,708.  
12—Court-martial trial of William T. Mitchell starts.

**December**  
1—Governor Miriam "Ma" Ferguson refuses to allow herself to be "wowed" by calling special session of Texas legislature.  
5—White Plains, N. Y., jury returns verdict in favor of Alice Jones Rhineland in annulment suit of Leonard Kip Rhineland.

**PROGRESS OF HAITI IS SHOWN IN REPORT**  
Port Au Prince, Haiti—(AP)—Haiti, rich in soil and agricultural resources, has just completed one of the best fiscal years of its history.

A study of the 1924-25 financial report shows that \$8,097,533 in revenue was received by the republic, as compared to \$6,580,424 the previous year. This surpassed by \$1,238,043 the total receipts of 1919-1920, the best previous year since the American intervention. Expenditures totaled \$7,845,640, approximately a million more than in 1923-1924. Half of this increase, however, was devoted to retiring debts, while the remainder was allotted to public works and agriculture.

Brigadier-General John H. Russell, American high commissioner, has expressed himself as well pleased with the improvement in conditions.

**SAYS SOUTH CAN MEET WORLD COTTON DEMAND**  
Auburn, Ala.—(AP)—Boll weevil or no boll weevil, the cotton belt of the United States can produce all the fleecy staple the world will consume and pay for at a "living price," in the opinion of Alabama Experiment Station officials.

This could be accomplished through intelligent use of fertilizer and better varieties of seed, said Professor M. J. Funchess, director, after studying results of experiments extending over a fifteen-year period.

The added cost necessary to increase production would be small compared with the net return and it would not be necessary to extend the cotton area, he explained.

**SOUTHERN PREXIES' GET \$6,000 A YEAR**  
Georgetown, Ky.—(AP)—College presidents of the South are making their contributions to education at average salaries of \$6,000 yearly.

This was learned by James Moreland, registrar of Georgetown college, after making a survey of 44 first rate Southern institutions.

His investigations also revealed that full professors averaged \$3,111, department heads \$3,099, college treasurers \$2,006, registrars \$2,337, executive secretaries \$2,694. Deans averaged \$3,634 while the lowly instructors were at the bottom with \$1,588.

Salaries of heads of departments at the University of Texas showed more than those received by presidents of several colleges. Texas was the highest paying university in the South with \$10,000 for its president down to \$1,500 for instructors.

**LIBRARIES HAVE HUGE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS**  
Chicago—(AP)—American libraries are doing a large mail order business.

Free books, delivered by parcel post, have been offered by the St. Louis Public Library several years and in 1924 approximately 2,500 volumes were distributed to patrons, many of whom are blind.

In Chicago and Seattle a borrower deposits a dollar to pay postage on books mailed. When the amount is nearly exhausted, the reader is notified so it may be renewed.

The Free Public Library in East Orange, N. J., delivers books by messenger at the expense of the borrower and many libraries throughout the country have instituted the "vacation privilege" system, under which a patron may keep books during the summer or have them exchanged by mail or express.

As a part of the adult education movement, the American Library association is encouraging the development of the mail order distribution of books.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl, 732 W. Packard st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday night.  
A son was born Thursday night at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Welland, 114 E. Brewster st.

**WISCONSIN CABBAGE**  
Kenosha and Racine—Demand and trading good, market firm. Little change in price. Carloads P. O. B. Usual terms. Bulk per ton. Danish type: 45.00@50.00, mostly 50.00.

# CITY HAS PLENTY TO DRINK BUT IT IS DONE QUIETLY

Roadhouses Do Big Business When Hotels Keep Out Revelers

One of the most peaceful New Year eves in years.

This was the report at police headquarters Friday morning, where not a single arrest was recorded either Thursday night or early Friday morning. Not a telephone call except the regular reports of the patrolmen was heard all through the night, and at no time was disorder noticed anywhere.

Appleton observed the exit of the old year and entrance of the new in a quiet, peaceful manner. That a large percentage of the population was celebrating the introduction of 1926 is indicated by reports from roadhouses, all of which were filled to capacity. Numerous parties at private homes entertained many more.

Although orderly, local revelers were not suffering from lack of "more than one-half of one per cent." "Hipsters" were in evidence at many places, and a few of the flask toters who became unduly boisterous were ousted from amusement centers.

Not a single raid was conducted in the county. Judging from outside reports, prohibition officers were drafted into service in and about Milwaukee, leaving the forces in other sections of the state badly crippled.

No serious accidents took place, although few minor collisions in which cars were slightly damaged were reported.

All the hotels closed down tight on New Year parties, and with the exception of one or two private functions, the hostesses were silent. Hotel proprietors said they were taking no chances of being closed up for a year.

The only difference between Thursday night and any other night was the roar of automobiles, which seemed to continue until daylight. Restaurants reported a heavy business from midnight until 5 o'clock Friday morning.

**SAYS SOUTH CAN MEET WORLD COTTON DEMAND**  
Auburn, Ala.—(AP)—Boll weevil or no boll weevil, the cotton belt of the United States can produce all the fleecy staple the world will consume and pay for at a "living price," in the opinion of Alabama Experiment Station officials.

This could be accomplished through intelligent use of fertilizer and better varieties of seed, said Professor M. J. Funchess, director, after studying results of experiments extending over a fifteen-year period.

The added cost necessary to increase production would be small compared with the net return and it would not be necessary to extend the cotton area, he explained.

**SOUTHERN PREXIES' GET \$6,000 A YEAR**  
Georgetown, Ky.—(AP)—College presidents of the South are making their contributions to education at average salaries of \$6,000 yearly.

This was learned by James Moreland, registrar of Georgetown college, after making a survey of 44 first rate Southern institutions.

His investigations also revealed that full professors averaged \$3,111, department heads \$3,099, college treasurers \$2,006, registrars \$2,337, executive secretaries \$2,694. Deans averaged \$3,634 while the lowly instructors were at the bottom with \$1,588.

Salaries of heads of departments at the University of Texas showed more than those received by presidents of several colleges. Texas was the highest paying university in the South with \$10,000 for its president down to \$1,500 for instructors.

**LIBRARIES HAVE HUGE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS**  
Chicago—(AP)—American libraries are doing a large mail order business.

Free books, delivered by parcel post, have been offered by the St. Louis Public Library several years and in 1924 approximately 2,500 volumes were distributed to patrons, many of whom are blind.

In Chicago and Seattle a borrower deposits a dollar to pay postage on books mailed. When the amount is nearly exhausted, the reader is notified so it may be renewed.

The Free Public Library in East Orange, N. J., delivers books by messenger at the expense of the borrower and many libraries throughout the country have instituted the "vacation privilege" system, under which a patron may keep books during the summer or have them exchanged by mail or express.

As a part of the adult education movement, the American Library association is encouraging the development of the mail order distribution of books.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl, 732 W. Packard st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday night.  
A son was born Thursday night at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Welland, 114 E. Brewster st.

**WISCONSIN CABBAGE**  
Kenosha and Racine—Demand and trading good, market firm. Little change in price. Carloads P. O. B. Usual terms. Bulk per ton. Danish type: 45.00@50.00, mostly 50.00.

# 75 BOYS ATTEND NEW YEAR PARTY

Youngsters Spend Evening With Games and Contests in Y. M. C. A. Gym

Seventy-five members of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. attended the department New Year eve party and saw the new year in Thursday evening and twenty seven of the boys remained for a division "slumber party."

The early part of the program began at 8:30 in the gymnasium with two finals of division contests which were started on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Hi-Y club won the department basketball title by whipping the Cardinals, 33-2 in the final game. Eight clubs competed during the week. Kenneth Johnston won the senior boys free throwing contest and Byron Bowly won the junior boys contests. Both boys got 14 free throws in 25 tries. Bowly had three competitors in the finals and Johnson four. More than 25 boys were eliminated before Thursday night. Story telling completed the program in the gymnasium.

At midnight the boys made their New Year resolutions and adjourned to the boys' lobby where they gathered around the open grate and with hard gymnasium mats as their beds, staged a "slumber" party until early Friday morning. A. F. Jensen and George Schlaugenhaut, physical directors, and John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, were in charge of the party and program.

**DELBERT TAKES BIG FEE FOR HIS SERVICE**  
Delbert Grunert, 205 N. Richmond st., was going to do a good turn for Mrs. Joseph Smith, a neighbor, Thursday. When she asked him to get some gasoline and other material for her, he readily consented, taking the \$10 bill which she handed him.

He forgot to keep proper count of the change, however, and when he returned to her home he had only 49 cents left, although the expense of the articles he was supposed to have purchased should not have cost more than \$1.

Mrs. Smith called the police department and Grunert was arrested a few minutes later by Detective Sergeant John Duval on a charge of larceny as bail. When arraigned in municipal court the same afternoon Grunert paid the court costs and agreed to settle with Mrs. Smith.

**DIRECTORS GET REPORTS OF Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS**  
Reports of the employed officers on activities of the month of December occupied most of the time for directors of the Y. M. C. A. at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. It was decided to call a special meeting Friday evening Jan. 8 at which J. G. Roschbusch, chairman of the state financial committee of the association, will present the budget for the general Y. M. C. A. agencies such as state, national and foreign work. The local association budget committee of which J. N. Fisher is chairman will present a budget for the Appleton association for 1926.

**PLENTHY OF CHEESE MARKED**  
Plymouth—(AP)—Plymouth Board cheese quotations for the week. Market steady; single dairies 23. Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week. Market steady. Longhorns 23%; Young Americans 23%; squares 24%.

**SEED BUYING PRICES**  
Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.50 a bushel  
Alfalfa \$10 to \$12 a bushel  
Buckwheat \$1.75 to \$1.90 a hundred

**STANDARD PRICES**  
Standard bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65  
Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye middlings 1.75; Rye 1.75; Ground 1.75; Meal 2.60; Glutten 2.10; Cotton Seed Meal 3.60; Beet Pulp 2.60; Oyster Shells 1.25; Grit 90; Pigcon Feed 3.50; Scratch Feed 2.55; Buttermilk Egg Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash 3.75. Ground oats 1.60

**READ THE**



# Promptness In Answering Wins The Best And Most Profitable Classified Offers

## Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day ..... 12  
Three days ..... 33  
Seven days ..... 63

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the same time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 8 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate ordered.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

2-Card of Thanks.

3-In Memoriam.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors.

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-Religious and Social Events.

9-Societies and Lodges.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1-Automobile Agencies.

2-Automobiles For Sale.

3-Auto Trucks For Sale.

4-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

5-Garages.

6-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

7-Repairing-Service Stations.

17-Wanted-To Buy.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

18-Business Service Offered.

19-Building and Contracting.

20-Cleaning, Drying, Pressing.

21-Pressing, Millinery.

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

26-Printing, Engraving, Binding.

27-Professions.

28-Repairing and Refinishing.

29-Tailoring and Dressing.

31-Wanted-By Business Service.

**EMPLOYMENT**

32-Help Wanted-Female.

33-Help Wanted-Male.

34-Help-Wanted-Male.

35-Positions, Convancers, Agents.

36-Situations Wanted-Female.

37-Situations Wanted-Male.

38-Situations Wanted-Male.

39-Business Opportunities.

40-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

41-Money to Loan-Mortgages.

42-Wanted-To Borrow.

**INSTRUCTION**

43-Correspondence Courses.

44-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45-Private Instruction.

46-Wanted-By Instruction.

**LIVE STOCK**

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48-Horses, Cattle, Poultry.

49-Poultry and Supplies.

50-Wanted-Live Stock.

**MERCHANDISE**

51-Articles For Sale.

52-Batter and Exchange.

53-Hats and Accessories.

54-Business and Office Equipment.

55-Farm and Dairy Products.

56-Fuel, Food, and Bedding.

57-Good Things to Eat.

58-Household Goods.

59-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

60-Machinery and Tools.

61-Musical Merchandise.

62-Radio Equipment.

63-Securities, Plants, Flowers.

64-Specials at the Stores.

65-Wearing Apparel.

66-Wanted-To Buy.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

67-Rooms and Board.

68-Rooms Without Board.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK-1921 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan. Good paint. Good mechanical order. Upholstering protected by seat covers, therefore in 1st class shape. Car has had good care. Price \$650. Tel. 303 or 1246 for appointment.

USED CARS-We buy sell and trade. Large selection of all makes. Prices right. Sec. us. Appleton Auto Exchange, 316-318 W. College Ave. Tel. 338. Open Sundays and evenings.

USED CARS-

CLEANUP SALE ON ALL USED CARS

- 3 Ford touring.
- 3 Ford Coupes.
- 5 pass Paige touring.
- 7 pass Paige touring.
- 1 Dodge touring.
- 1 Nash Sport touring.
- 1 Nash Sedan.
- 1 Chandler Coupe.
- 1 Paige Roadster.
- 1 Buick Roadster.
- 2 Chevrolet trucks.
- 2 Jewett Sedans.

HERRMANN MOTOR CO. Dealers Jewett

McCANN'S BARGAINS-

NOW IS THE TIME of the year when the prospective used car buyer can be assured of getting better bargains. Easy payment plan started now will give you possession of a car for spring driving.

Hudson Coaches. (2)

Essex Coach. (4)

Essex Roadster. (4)

Chevrolet Coupe.

Ford 2 Door.

Ford Coupe.

Ford Touring with starter.

Dee Sedan.

Essex 6 coach.

Malibon (2 pass.) Roadster.

Wire wheels.

Ford 2-door Sedan, brand new. Fully equipped. Substantial discount.

J. T. McCANN CO.

Tel. 272. Open evenings.

**Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13**

GASOLINE-Buy your gasoline at St. John Motor Car Co. We absorb the tax. Save 10c on every 5 gal.

St. John Motor Car Co.

**Garages-Autos For Hire 14**

GARAGE-For rent at 1103 S. Jefferson St. \$4.50 a month.

GARAGE-For rent. 520 W. Commercial St. \$3 a month.

**Repairing-Service Stations 16**

AUTO TIPS-And Curtains. Repair work a specialty. Appleton Auto Trimming Co. 312 College-ave. Phone 532.

**APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE-**

Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Day and night towing. Phone 3700W. After 8:00 P. M. Call 3700R.

**RADIATOR-Cores carried in stock.**

Radiators repaired, fenders and bodies reworked. Appleton Auto Rad. & Metal Works, 124 E. Washington St. Tel. 2498.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**Business Service Offered 18**

AWNINGS-Curtain Covers. Repairs promptly attended to. Appleton Awning Shop, 703 W. 2nd-st. Tel. 3127.

ADJUSTMENTS-and collections. J. V. Rorer Agency, 115 E. College-ave. Phone 116.

PICTURE FRAMING-Leave orders to Wichman Furniture Co. or 1119 N. State-st. Tel. 721.

WELLS DRILLED-Pumps repaired. Call me for prompt and reliable service. J. Koss. Tel. 5611 15.

**Dressmaking and Millinery 21**

"BEATRICE"-For alterations, hemming, buttoning, buttons and fancy dress. 232 E. College-ave.

HEMSTITCHING-Inc a 30. Also buttons made. Chinese linens for sale Mrs. Sherran. 229 S. Durkei St.

**Moving, Trucking, Decorating 25**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVING-Harry T. Long. Tel. 724.

115 S. Walnut. Long distance hauling. Art. Northern Trans. Co.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. G. H. Ruchert, Transfer. Tel. 445. 500 N. Clark-st.

**Painting, Papering, Decorating 26**

WALL PAPER-Paints and varnish. Use our paints and get "Moore" satisfaction. William Nabis, Washington and Superior Streets.

**Repairing and Refinishing 29**

WATCH REPAIRING-Expert watch and clock repairing at A. L. Leman, 112 N. Oneida St.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted-Female 32**

COOK-Wanted. Competent. Not to go home nights. Good wages. 921 E. Alton St. Mrs. R. F. Wertheimer.

GIRL-Over 17. One who can cook, and for general housework. 914 E. Huncok St. Phone 3841.

GIRL-Over 17 for general housework. Apply or write 301 Kukauna St. Menasha. or Tel. 240R. Menasha.

MAID-Competent for general housework. Must be over 20 years of age. Family of 3. 714 S. Cherry-st. Tel. 3032.

MAID-For general housework 410 W. Prospect. Phone 3988.

STENOGRAPHER-Wanted. Write below giving experience, and salary desired. Write B-50 Post-Crescent.

**Help Wanted-Male 33**

MAN-Steady, reliable, for farm work. 18 years or over. Wickert Farm, Tel. 9532-R-11.

**FINANCIAL**

**Money to Loan-Mortgages 40**

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS-All lines of insurance written. Surety Bonds. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jensen Bldg.

## FINANCIAL

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

MONEY TO LOAN-See R. E. Carn-cross, Realtor.

MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornely. Appleton, Wis.

**LIVE STOCK**

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 49

BAY MARE-Percheron colt and O. 1. C. boar. Tel. Little Chute 4933.

DRAFT HORSES-A Gabriel. Sales and Exchange stable. George Walters Brewing Co.'s barn. S. Walnut St.

HORSES-We sell and trade. A Slater and Co., 118 S. Walnut St. Rear of Duhr's Hotel. Tel. 2700.

SPRINGERS-Holsteins and fresh milch. Phone 5721. Greenville.

**Poultry and Supplies 49**

PULLETS-Rhode Island Red. Tel. 12412 Greenville. Mrs. Joseph Holter, R. No. 1, Appleton.

**MERCHANDISE**

**Business and Office Equipment 54**

SAFE-"Diebold" office safe in excellent condition. Size 48" x 28" x 24". Combination. In good condition. 217 W. Pacific-st.

RANGE-Also gas stove. Cheap if taken at once. 230 E. Winnebago-st.

SEWING MACHINES-New and used \$5 and up. Singer, White, Free Domestic, Wilson and others. We repair any make. Machines rented by week or month. Tel. 973. 113 N. Morrison St.

WASHER-Electric. Phone 1955R. 503 W. Spring-st.

**Machinery and Tools 61**

GAS ENGINE-1 1/2 H. P. Puller and Johnston, and one gasoline lamp both in perfect condition. 222 W. Summer St.

**Musical Merchandise 62**

VICTROLA-and piano. Very reasonable. Call 707 N. Garfield-st.

**Radio Equipment 62A**

RADIO-

Stewart-Warner matched unit radio. The radio you have been waiting for. Let us demonstrate it in your home. Fox River (Iowa). Cor. Wash. & Appleton Sts. Phone 208.

**Wearing Apparel 62**

FURS-For fur furs see Carstensen, 110 S. Morrison St. Tel. 979. Repairs. Storage. Remodeling.

**Wanted to Buy 66**

CLOTHING-We buy used clothing. J. M. Mills Co., 408 N. Appleton St. No phone, drop a card.

FURNITURE-We pay highest prices for second hand furniture and stores. Call us first. Tel. 513 and 4039.

FURS and HIDES-Highest cash prices paid. Corn sugar at all times. Chundoff's Grocery, 420 W. Wisconsin Ave.

RAGS-Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

**Rooms and Board 67**

W. ATLANTIC ST. 215-Room and board. Tel. 3531.

**Room Without Board 68**

E. FRANKLIN ST. 116-Pleasant room suitable for 2 gentlemen. Reasonable rates.

## Dollar Wise!

You'll find the "A. B. C." of dollar wisdom every time you turn the Post-Crescent Classified Section.

Not to mention the "1, 2, 3" of financial finances!

These hundreds of little ads in the scores of interesting and varied classifications offer you the one best daily opportunity to make your money go as far as it should and bring you the greatest amount of satisfaction it can.

Thousands of this newspaper's readers are finding new service possibilities in the A-B-C Classified Ads all the time. There's almost no everyday need that cannot be satisfactorily filled through the variety of these offers.

And this whole "Catalogue of Opportunity" is made as simple and convenient as your dictionary or your telephone book. It's in perfect "A-B-C" and "1-2-3" order!

Use this service every day!

The A-B-C Classified Ads

Always the Same-In Service

Always Different-In Opportunity

## ROOMS AND BOARD

**Room Without Board 68**

E. COLLEGE AVE. 826-Nicely furnished double room.

E. COLLEGE AVE. 926-Nice modern room for 1 lady. Tel. 2539.

E. ABBOTT ST. 117-Nicely furnished modern rooms.

E. WASHINGTON ST. 315-Modern furnished room.

N. MEADE ST. 129-Modern, furnished room. Phone 1771.

W. WASHINGTON ST. 344-Large modern nicely furnished room. Tel. 730.

**Rooms for Housekeeping 69**

E. WASHINGTON ST. 315-2 modern furnished housekeeping rooms.

E. FRANKLIN ST. 715-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**Apartments and Flats 74**

E. WASHINGTON ST.-Modern furnished lower apartment five pieces. Nice place for nice people. \$50. 310 N. Oneida St. 8 room home, modern except furnace \$40. W. Atlantic near N. Division. 6 room modern home, garage \$35. S. Lowe St. modern 6 room new home, garage, \$35. Superior and Washington St. 5 room upper flat, modern except heat, stoves furnished \$25. E. Spring St. near Morrison, 4 rooms and bath, hot water, partly heated, \$25. W. Oneida St. 5 room upper flat \$20. Madison St. 5 room house \$23. Gates 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

E. COLLEGE AVE. 756-Upper 5 room modern heated apt. Tel. 1688R.

E. WINNEBAGO ST. 230-Lower flat for rent.

E. WINNEBAGO ST.-Upper flat for rent. Call 2771.

N. DIVISION ST. 214-5 room modern upper flat, \$35 a month. Heat and water furnished. Tel. 37112.

S. ONEIDA ST.-Flat \$18. Prospect Ave. flat \$15. S. Johnson St. house \$30. S. Madison St. house \$22. Tel. 2171-W.

THIRD WARD-Strictly modern 5 room apartment including garage, \$35. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1517.

W. COLLEGE AVE. 406-5 room flat \$30. Inquire at Hassman's Shoe Store. Tel. 3180.

W. LAWRENCE ST. 1221-5 room lower flat. Price \$25. Tel. 2510 or 1155.

**Houses for Rent 77**

E. WASHINGTON ST. 271-8 room home with garage. Tel. 5571.

N. DIVISION ST. 1620-6 room partly modern home. Wm. Kraut-Kraemer. Tel. 512.

ON PACIFIC ST. CAR LINE-Modern 7 room home. Inquire at A. J. Maine. Tel. 1261R.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**Houses for Rent 77**

N. APPLETON ST.-Modern home \$40. E



# STATE SEEKS TO BETTER SCHOOLS IN FARM SECTIONS

## High Schools Preparing to Give Graduate Work in Teacher Training

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin department of public instruction is devoting much of its energy to bettering the schooling of boys and girls who live on the farm.

A review of the past year's activities shows that a great deal of time has been devoted to increasing the qualifications of teachers for rural schools. John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, and his staff have been working with the teacher training agencies of the state including the high school training departments, the rural normal schools, and the rural departments of state normal schools.

The statutes provide that after September 1, 1927 no teacher will be permitted to teach in the rural schools who has not had in addition to graduation from high school at least one year of training in preparation for teaching. Mr. Callahan said "The department is now working with the high schools to prepare them for the change in the law which becomes effective in 1927. At that time it will be necessary for the high schools who desire to do training work for rural teachers to offer it as a graduate course. The Stoughton high school training department has been doing this since 1915 and now has enrolled 20 graduate students preparing for rural teaching.

"There are needed every year for the rural schools of the state approximately 1700 new teachers. The annual turn over in rural schools is about 66 per cent. This presents a difficult problem in teacher training. We are to give to the rural children a fair educational opportunity. The department of public instruction is devoting a great deal of its energy to the reduction of this turnover among rural teachers and to plans for more adequate teacher training facilities and higher qualifications.

Rural school buildings were found to be less than 50 per cent efficient. The department announced a survey of all rural school buildings in Wisconsin. Portage, Dodge and Bayfield counties, 250 in all, disclosed an average score of 48.5 per cent on a basis of a score building construction, internal structure, service system, accessory rooms, and equipment.

The library division in addition to its other duties prepared a biennial list of about 2000 books approved for rural school libraries and for elementary grades in cities of the fourth class, and took over the filling under bond of all encyclopedias offered for sale to schools of the state. The preparation of a recommended list of high school library books and the preparation of the annual reading circle bulletin containing statistical reports by counties and cities.

All schools of the state have been supplied with a physical education manual devoted to individual athletic activities, gymnastics, folk and singing games, plays and games, and health education. Such a course was declared by Superintendent Callahan to be particularly needed by the rural schools where teachers have had little training for carrying on this work and no special supervision is provided.

## WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT ISAAR VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Isaar — Miss Gertrude Elbert of Milwaukee and Miss Lucy Elbert of Neenah, spent Christmas vacation here.

Miss Clara Worsch of Sheboygan is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Worsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ziegler are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb and family spent Christmas eve at Angerich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Springstien and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aesman of Appleton, visited at the William Lowenhagen home Friday Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenhagen and Mrs. William Lowenhagen attended the funeral of Fred Teisloff at Appleton Sunday, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knute of Green Bay were callers here Monday.

Miss Irene Gilson of Milwaukee, and Miss Edith Gilson of Appleton, were callers here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lasky of Cleon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Preuss, Sunday evening, Dec. 27.

Wymian Schroeder spent Christmas with his parents at Wausau.

Burton Vickery of Suamico was a business caller here Monday.

John Schmidt is nursing a sprained ankle.

Charles Thert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elbert of Appleton and Mrs. Walter Elbert of Pound, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eisenrich and family of Seymour, were guests at the John Eisenrich home Christmas day.

Archie Cienast of Milwaukee spent the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller and daughter Edna and Miss Margaret Arnold of Green Bay, were guests at the John Eisenrich home, Friday.

Miss Veronica Sigl of Appleton, spent Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sigl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proves and son Donald visited with relatives at Appleton Monday.

Mrs. Louis Ullmer returned from St. Vincent hospital Green Bay Thursday, Dec. 24.

AMERICANS ROBBED  
Berlin — A gang of clever thieves have been preying upon visiting Americans. The American's reputation for carrying a great deal of money with him has caused him to be the victim of these robberies.

# Prince Of Wales Will Take Bride In 1926 Astrologer Reads In The Stars



MARTHA SPENCER

BY GEORGE BRITT  
Washington—List to the words of a prophetess.

The year will be filled with flying ships. Our people will be content and will soothe all nations the sellers and the buyers of acres in the land of flowers will prosper. The Prince of Wales at last will marry and death will strike a great king.

These are a few of the things that will happen in 1926. Just wait and see.

If you have any superstitions at all, if you ever crossed a grassy palm with silver, or watched your step on Friday the thirteenth, or knocked on a wood, or gazed in a mirror on Halloween—here may be a chance to justify your faith in the supernatural.

And if you are a skeptic and say all fortune telling is the bunk, maybe these will prove your points. In either case, this forecast will be interesting to check on a year from now if you have saved it.

The seeress is Mrs. Martha Spencer, one of the best known consultants in things occult in the nation's capital. Her method is astrology coupled in personal readings with psychology. She has been asking the stars about the New Year.

"The influence of Venus will be predominant and controlling almost throughout 1926," says Mrs. Spencer. "That means peace, quiet and prosperity everywhere, so far as it is possible to generalize for the whole world. The signs are wonderfully favorable for America in particular."

"The United States Senate will not agree to our joining the world court without very extreme reservations. The administration tax bill will be adopted by the Senate with but little change from the way it was passed in the house and the people will like it."

There will be upheavals in both the War and Navy Departments, particularly in the navy. I should not be surprised to see the heads of both departments changed.

Col. Mitchell will be recognized more than ever as an able patriot. His of his aviation will develop an air service which will be equal to any on earth.

"The Prince of Wales will be married in 1926. I can not tell exactly

who his bride will be, but she will be a princess from one of the smaller nations of Europe.

"A king will die in 1926. He is popular and the head of a great nation. His successor will not wield the influence he does, and democracy will progress by his passing."

"Russia will be granted recognition by the United States."

"Crops will be bountiful, and farmers will prosper more than they have for several years. Business conditions will be better than we were in 1925."

"A French debt settlement will be agreed upon in 1926."

"The Florida boom will continue throughout the year. I think it has two years yet to go. After that will come a slump."

"It will be a year of discovery of new talent and of unusual accomplishment in literature and art. In the theater they will put on a few more clothes, but there won't be any modifications of snappy lines."

"President Coolidge will not be elected president again. His successor will be a Republican."

And that is the future according to Mrs. Martha Spencer. You can take it or leave it.

## "SEW AND SAVE"

For Chapped  
Skins

4 oz. Bottles of  
Lotion 10c

Smooth Medicine  
at Jelly 15c

Perfection Cold  
Cream ..... 15c

### The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY

ESTABLISHED—1890

(INCORPORATED)

201-203 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Don't  
Forget!

Blankets at unusual  
savings at the  
Fair Store.



### Clearance of Sweaters

is on at  
The Fair Store

In order to move out broken lines of Misses', Women's, Children's and Men's Sweaters before inventory, we have repriced them at \$1.95, \$2.95, and up to \$5.95.

### Women's Silk Blouses and Waists

95c, \$1.95, \$2.95

These pre-inventory prices offer you unusual values in well-made blouses and waists. They include blouses of heavy silk in the finger-tip length and beaded silk blouses.

## A Happy and Prosperous New Year to One and All

## BELOIT AHEAD ON PAVING TOTAL

### Appleton Has Less Hard Surface but Has No Roads With Mudholes

Appleton has less paving than Beloit a city of about the same size, according to a checkup made by R. M. Connelly, city engineer. This information was obtained at the request of Beloit officials, who are debating whether to do more paving in 1926 or build a city hall.

Beloit has 85 miles of streets with 45 miles paved, according to a letter received here. Appleton has 20 1/2 miles of paved streets, but it is Mr. Connelly's belief that there are more improved roadways here than in Beloit.

Appleton paving consists of 10 miles of asphalt, 5 1/2 miles of concrete and 2 1/2 miles of brick. There is also a small amount of creosote block and sandstone. Thirty miles of streets have been coated with cinders and there is about ten miles of macadam. This means that Appleton has virtually no poor streets where mudholes develop and traffic therefore is well served all year around. Beloit has 18

## POTTER HAS ITS SHARE OF HOLIDAY VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent  
Potter — Mr. and Mrs. William Lerche entertained at a dinner Friday evening of last week. The following were present: The Misses Pearl Loose, Mertie Gillis, Mildred Ulrich, Mrs. William Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Apin, Mrs. August Bettner, Clarence Fagel, Elliot Zander and George Reel.

The Young People's Society of the Reformed church will hold its regular meeting at the church at 7:30 Sunday evening, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, Sheboygan, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Biedenbender and family, Appleton, were guests at the Fred Riedel home the past week.

The Hawthorne school, district No. 5, will open Tuesday Jan. 5.

Miss Verona Schaefer and Herbert and Edwin Schaefer, who are attending

the university at Madison, are home on their vacation.

George Reel, Milwaukee, spent Christmas day at the Ulrich home. Mrs. E. Wesscott and daughter Betty Jane, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. F. Kavanaugh, Milwaukee, spent several days at the Christian Vaupel home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Konzelmann on Christmas day.

William Reese spent several hours at the Louis Koepf home at Claverville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenzel and family, Manitowoc, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of the former's parents.

Herman Hartz celebrated his birthday anniversary Saturday of last week. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Edin and daughter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerche and daughter Claudia, Mr. and Mrs. William Reese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Priebe and daughter Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnke and daughter Evelyn.

Miss Mildred Ulrich spent Saturday and Sunday at Manitowoc.

Miss Florence Howarth, Manitowoc, is a guest at the Ulrich home.

Mrs. M. Wertz and daughter Rose spent Saturday in Sherwood with relatives.

Melvin Eickert left for Marinette.

Monday, where he will spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reif and son Carlos Stockbridge, spent Sunday at the Ernst Moehr home.

Miss Della Wenzel, who is employed at Milwaukee, is home spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenzel.

The Misses Pearl Loose and Vera Hintz, Milwaukee, are home on their vacation.

Miss Myrtle Wenzel left for Manitowoc Monday to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenzel.

## EPILEPTIC ANTITOXIN

Leningrad — The celebrated psychologist, Professor Pavlov, has announced the discovery of an epileptic antitoxin. Prof. Pavlov has experimented with dogs and finds that his antitoxin is successful in their case.

Come on down to the  
Elite Theatre Saturday  
and Sunday and meet  
"HIS PEOPLE"

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



## Hats that are Charmingly Adapted to Winter Wear and Only \$5.

NEW HATS have just arrived from New York City. These hats have been designed for the cold days of winter, to wear with coats that are perhaps of a dark color. They are gay in color, closely fitting in shape, and of course they sport the new crowns that are smartly creased.

These hats for Winter are shown in silk and in silk combined with straw. Each has just a hint of the rapidly passing season and a promise of early Spring days that are not so far away. You will find a large variety at only \$5.



## Quite New Felt Hats in Soft Bright Shades are Here at \$6.

Equally interesting are lovely hats of fine felt that are just a bit out of the ordinary. All of the bright colors are here—but in tints rather than pronounced shades. Jewelled ornaments or distinctive ribbon trimmings are important notes. \$6.

—Second Floor—

Come on down to the  
Elite Theatre Saturday  
and Sunday and meet  
"HIS PEOPLE"

All Saints  
Episcopal Church  
Corner Brown and College  
Services, Sunday,  
Jan. 3rd, 11 O'clock  
Communion and Sermon  
Rev. H. S. GATLEY, formerly of  
Missoula, Mont.  
Now Rector of this Parish.  
will conduct the Services.  
Everybody Welcome

Come on down to the  
Elite Theatre Saturday  
and Sunday and meet  
"HIS PEOPLE"

## ECZEMA

### BOILS and SKIN Eruptions

Completely Removed by Our New Method

Give Your

### BLOOD

A Bath

If you suffer from Acidosis, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism or any Blood Disease, immediate relief is offered for most skin affections by this method of putting the medicine directly into the blood stream, without pain, danger or loss of time. We are completely equipped in our suite of offices and you are given a thorough, searching examination which will reveal your true condition as an open book. Consultation Free.

We invite you to call for our expert advice, no matter what your ailment or who has failed in your case.

We treat successfully all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Kidney, Bladder, Liver, Piles and Bowel Diseases.

Hours 10 to 5 Daily Eve. 7 to 8  
Sunday A. M. by Appointment

Drs. H. R. HARVEY and V. S. BAIRD

Over Kamp's Jewelry Store  
115 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Phone 4029

### BLOOD TESTS for THE SICK

Aid and Confirm  
Positive Diagnosis

And are necessary for a positive and correct diagnosis. Diseases and symptoms thoroughly understood are half cured.

### We Give Blood Tests

Blood Pressure Urinalysis and Complete Physical Examination.

We treat successfully all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Kidney, Bladder, Liver, Piles and Bowel Diseases.

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